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WHITEAWAY'S

FOUNDED 1861 六拜禮 號九廿月十英港香 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938. 日七初月九 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM.

BRITISH SAILORS EVACUATE WUHAN

Refugees Evicted From Premises By Japanese

HANKOW, Oct. 28.

BRITISH BLUEJACKETS, foreign special police and Chinese police who have been doing patrol duty since the evacuation of the Chinese, will be withdrawn from the former British Concession at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning as a result of a meeting to-day between representatives of the Japanese army, navy and gendarmes, and the authorities from the Concession. They will be replaced by Japanese gendarmes.

British property is guaranteed as well as the safety of the Chinese police.

The step is taken without prejudice to further discussions on British rights under the Chen-O'Malley agreement.

Among those who participated in the meeting to-day were Rear-Admiral R. V. Holt, commander of the British Yangtze Flotilla.

Over 100 refugees were evicted to-day from the premises of an Italian restaurant in the former German Concession by Japanese troops, who required the building for billets. The refugees are presenting a pitiful sight, emerging with their belongings and very scant belongings into the pouring rain.

Reuter's correspondent this afternoon visited the Yeet Soong Tobacco factory at Chiaoow, five miles from the city near the Han River. The factory was untouched, while the nearby waterworks appeared to be undamaged, but the broadcasting station was completely demolished.

The countryside, except for occasional parties of Japanese soldiers collecting food and vegetables from the fields, remains quiet. Foreigners in Hankow who had no means of communicating with their families and relatives have requested Reuter to reiterate that foreign lives and property are safe.—Reuter.

"JAPAN PAYS FOR WAR"

The well-known journal, the Economist, writing on the situation in the Far East says that with the fall of Hankow and Canton, large-scale military operations between China and Japan are probably now over, and Japan's task is to digest what she has swallowed.

The article is headed: "Japan Pays For War." The journal continues to point out that the enormous devastations wrought by the "scorched earth" policy, the ubiquity of the Chinese guerrillas, and the passive resistance of the Chinese people, will undoubtedly make the process of digestion very long and expensive, and it will be a very long time before Japan's new Chinese empire will pay its own way. Meanwhile the economic strain in Japan will continue.

Since the Sino-Japanese Incident began, the cost in budget supplementary estimates stands at 7,400,000 yen, and the outstanding total of government bonds is now about the same as the whole of the national income, which is a formidable total for a nation whose financial capital is still proportionately small.

SERIOUS INFLATION

The writer points out that the cost of the war is being met largely by borrowing, which, on the budget estimate, will amount to over 9,000,000 yen in three years ending March, 1939. Such rapid borrowing is responsible for the manifold signs of inflation in Japan in recent months.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Parliament To Assemble For Winding-Up Debates

LONDON, Oct. 28.

BOTH HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT will re-assemble on November 1 to wind up the current session.

In the House of Lords, Lord Strathclyde will move for an enquiry into the state of national defence, with particular reference to A.R.P.

In the House of Commons, the debate will be initiated by Mr. Clement Attlee on the political and economic situation which has arisen since the crisis.

On November 2, Mr. Arthur Greenwood will open a debate on Spain, with special reference to the Government's attitude regarding the ratification of the Anglo-Italian agree-

ment. On the question of the Government's unpreparedness to protect the civil population when the country was brought to the brink of war, no doubt strong pressure will be put on the Government from various parts of the House to strengthen the country's defences, while at the same time pursuing in every possible direction improvement in European relations. The Government is under no obligation to obtain formal parliamentary approval before ratification of the Anglo-Italian agreement. All it promised was that Parliament should have an opportunity of discussing the situation.

(Continued on Page 9.)

National Register For H.K.

All Britons Must
Register Soon

A REGISTER of all British subjects, excepting Chinese and members of the three services, is to be made in Hongkong.

It will be similar to the National Register now being carried out in the United Kingdom, under which the qualifications and experience of all British subjects will be immediately known in the case of any emergency.

In Hongkong the new law will apply to male British subjects of or over the age of 18 years and who has not attained the age of 55 years.

With the exception of Chinese British subjects, members of the Services and such persons who shall be exempt by notification in Government Gazette, the law will apply to all male British subjects residing in the Colony.

It is officially stated that the object of the new law, which will be introduced in Legislative Council as a Bill amending the Registration of Persons Ordinance, is that Government should be in possession, should necessarily arise, of particulars of flying, engineering, driving and other mechanical qualifications of persons who may from time to time be called upon to serve in the essential services of the defence forces of the Colony.

Every British subject, except those specifically exempted, must make a return, to the best of his knowledge and belief, of the information and particulars required, and must deliver the return to the Commissioner of Police.

ALL BRITONS AFFECTED

The return shall be so delivered: by a person who is in the Colony at the date of the commencement of this Ordinance, within two months thereafter;

by a person who arrives in the Colony after the commencement of this Ordinance, within two months thereafter.

(Continued on Page 9.)

LAUNCH NOT ATTACKED

In a report concerning the journey from Canton, earlier this week of Messrs. R. Y. Frost and J. Linaker, it was stated in the "Telegraph" that the Asiatic Petroleum Company's launch, in which the two Britons travelled part of the journey, was under Japanese fire from Japanese aeroplanes.

The "Telegraph" has since been informed that, although Japanese planes were active along the route by which the launch passed from Canton to Shanghai, there was no attack on the launch, as it was at any time under a protective fire.



DEEP IN "CONQUERED CHINA," a column of Japanese soldiers can be seen winding along the road at lower right. But though they are in the great valley of the Yangtze, they are short of food and ammunition. Reasons: floods and Chinese guerrillas. The expensive solution is to drop supplies by parachute. Below, the Tanaka squadron of Japan's air force sends down ten parachute loads last month. The pilot-photographer reported that the soldiers on the ground showed their gratitude by waving their rifles.

'One-Arm' Sutton Tells 'Telegraph' of Adventures ENGLISHMAN SPENT THREE DAYS IN KOREAN 'BLACK HOLE'

WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF JEWS

To Be Deported
From The Reich

LONDON, Oct. 28.

The wholesale arrest of Jews, mostly Polish, were made in police raids, in various parts of Germany last night.

A large-scale lightning raid was made on Berlin's ghetto, which resulted in over 100 arrests, chiefly of Jews. The raid was directed in the first instance against people without proper passports, or who are believed to be in Germany illegally.

Examination of the arrested people is still proceeding.

Polish Jews at Cologne are considered, as the order affects a considerable number.

In Vienna 2,000 Polish Jews were arrested during the night. They were rounded up by police cars, which fetched them from their flats.

No official explanation for the reasons of the arrests, have so far been made.

The Polish Consul stated that it was not known whether all Polish Jews in Vienna were involved, but the question of taking up the matter with the German authorities was being considered.—Reuter Special.

TO BE DEPORTED

Berlin, Oct. 28.

In a sudden round-up, the police to-day arrested several hundred Jews, mostly youths, and transported them to houses in the unused Alexander Barracks, near police headquarters in Alexander Platz.

It is reported that the authorities intend to send several thousand Polish Jews, including those arrested, to Poland by the midnight train.

It is surmised that the arrested people are suspected of desiring to immigrate to Poland.

Meanwhile, it is learned that many foreign Jews have been arrested in Vienna last night, including Czech, Hungarian and Polish citizens, many of whom are very young. Police searched the streets and asked whether they were foreigners. It is understood that the arrests continued throughout the morning, but the reason for them is not known.

Jewish circles claim that the number of arrests is "in excess" of the estimated two to three hundred. Another message from Berlin says that the police rounded up many thousands of Polish Jews all over Germany, and have held them over for immediate deportation to Poland, unless Berlin and Warsaw reach a hasty decision.

However, officials said that the Warsaw announcement of an agreement was premature, although the two capitals were negotiating. In addition to those arrested, the

Detectives Tore Off His Clothes

FIVE WEEKS AFTER BEING INCARCERATED IN A SEOUL, KOREA PRISON, TWELVE FEET BY TEN, WITH NO WINDOWS AND A SINGLE OPEN LAVATORY, AND WITH EIGHTEEN KOREANS AS HIS COMPANIONS, GENERAL FRANK A. SUTTON HAS ARRIVED IN HONGKONG WITH ONE BURNING AMBITION.

To use his own words: "Anything physically or otherwise that I can do for the Chinese against the Japanese I am ready to do."

"Chinese" Sutton, or One-Arm Sutton as this famous English adventurer has been variously known in the almost legendary stories that have grown up round him since he was a commissioned officer in the British army.

lost his arm at Gallipoli. For five years up to 1927, General Sutton to use the Chinese rank given him by the late Manchurian warlord Chang Tso-lin—was the senior military officer in Chang's armies.

He then left with his fortune for Canada where he engaged in mining enterprises on a scale commensurate with his wide-ranging career but for the past five years he has been quietly prospecting in Korea and has taken no part in political or military activities.

It was when he ran foul of the Japanese five weeks ago that he was put in prison for making "rash" remarks.

He spent three nights in conditions which could have been little better than the Black Hole of Calcutta.

STORY OF EXPERIENCES

General Sutton told the story of his adventures to a "Telegraph" reporter this morning.

"I got into trouble with the Japanese about five weeks ago when I was asked to go on a lecture tour of America as a kind of 'reformed' character who would testify that Korea was a rotten country under the old Chinese regime but was now a beautiful-run affair under the Japanese," he said.

"I said straight out that I had spent 18 years in China and had always been treated well by the Chinese."

"Furthermore, while in a train, I related the various things that the Japanese could do with their money, and was evidently a Japanese specialist in trench mortars and that I was a veteran of the Chinese civil war."

"Kill them cheap" is a good motto and the trench mortar can do that

(Continued on Page 9.)

JAPAN TO REPLY TO U.S. NOTE

Predicts Revision Of
Nine-Power Pact

TOKYO, Oct. 28.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the Foreign Office intends to send an early reply to the United States note, and is expected that it will draw attention to the realities and changes in China during the hostilities, and will point out that an "Open-Door" policy, based on pre-war conditions, is at present unsuitable.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that because matters affecting exchange are subject to the Japanese law, and have to be studied by Government departments. He added that the Nine-Power Treaty must undergo revisions in view of the changes in China.

The note, he said, was receiving serious study, and he could not predict when an answer would be ready.—United Press.

LATE NEWS

COLONY'S SURPLUS DECREASES

Although Government expenditure during September exceeded revenue by \$230,000, the end of the month found the Colony with a balance of \$15,397,426.43.

This is nearly \$300,000 less than at the end of August.

Actual expenditure from January 1 to September 30 was \$23,041,599, which is almost \$2,000,000 more than for the same period in 1937. However, the increased expenditure for the month of September as compared with September, 1937 was only \$300,000.

On the revenue side, the intake for September was \$2,495,197.94, which was a little over \$20,000 less than during the same month last year. Between January 1 and September 30 the total revenue was \$23,041,599, which is very nearly \$2,000,000 more than for the same period in 1937.

In fact, after the first nine months of the year, the estimated revenue for the whole of the year is \$23,041,599.

(Further Late News on Page 10.)

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

ONCE upon a time every house in the land held some kind of a celebration on Hallowe'en, but now many people could hardly be certain of knowing the right date.

Doesn't it seem a pity, when there are few enough valid excuses in the calendar for a good party, to let this one slip away, since it is the most ancient of all, dating back to the days of the Druids?

Hallowe'en parties must be continued at least until midnight. Perhaps it is best, therefore, not to start the evening too early.

Suppose you invite your guests to arrive about nine o'clock. The atmosphere into which they come must be gay yet ghostly; candlelight is admirable for gaining this effect.

Austrian Masquerade

Now, the beginning of any party is a nightmare to the hostess, but if you can get your guests busy, yet not fussed, from the moment they enter the room there will be none of the awkward silences that take years off one's life.

Here's an idea to get the party started. Most people love dressing up. Austrians, though you might think their everyday clothes were gay enough to satisfy anybody, love masquerading. At the beginning of lots of their parties each guest has to fashion a masked head-dress to wear.

Ghosts from the Past

When your guests arrive, break the news to them that for to-night they are to become ghosts from the past. Put at their disposal a sheet of cartridge paper and a paint-brush apiece, a communal supply of water-colour paints or crayons, several pairs of scissors, gum, some coloured crepe paper, a few twists of crepe hair (any barber sells it), and a ball of wool with which to tie on the masks.

When the time-limit is up, everybody must put on their masked head-dresses whether they are finished or not. A competition is then held to guess what character each person represents, and a prize is given to the best.

After this exhausting effort comes the time for, to quote A. A. Milne, "a little something."

In Ireland no Hallowe'en party would be complete without Barm Brack, a lovely sweet

You want new games to make Monday night's party go with a swing? Then try these ideas collected from other countries by ELIZABETH FAIRHOLME

form of bun loaf, served hot, while punch is the accepted drink.

After the refreshment interval the ice will be well broken. Now is the time for a few gay, noisy games before the sinister, creepy midnight hours approach.

Fliegende Vögelin

is popular in Germany, but we can play it too, and call it Homing Pigeons. Each player is given a feather. They are lined up at one end of the room. At the word "Go" they start to blow their feather down the room (or a rotary course may be mapped out if the room is small). The feather to reach the end first without touching the floor wins.

Cocktail Knitting Pins

Cocktails came from America, and so did this amusing competition. Buy a packet of coloured cocktail sticks, pair these off in matching colours. Then make up as many little balls of wool as there are players, in colours to match the various pairs of cocktail sticks. The little balls of wool are hidden about the room. Each player is given a pair of sticks, and at "go" has to find a matching ball of wool, i.e., red sticks find red wool. When found, the player must cast on and knit away as fast as she can, the one finishing her wool first being the winner.

Djurbeskridning Spel

is what the Swedish sailors who taught me the game used to call it, but don't be alarmed, for it is a most simple and entertaining contest. You can call it Zoology.



Divide your guests into several groups of two or more players. Each group is given a sheet of paper (kitchen or newspaper will do) and a pair of scissors. Someone has to act as Zoo keeper, and when everybody is ready and settled he calls out the name of some animal, say elephant.

Whoever in each group has the scissors starts cutting the silhouette of an elephant. Suddenly the keeper calls "Change"—the beginning of the elephant is passed on to the next person with the scissors, who continues to fashion the elephant until the keeper calls "Change" again, and so on until he says "Stop."

Each group then holds up its animal, and the keeper chooses the best for his Zoo. Another animal is chosen, a new start made, and so the game goes on.

Witches' Warnings

Have you a quick imagination and the gift of the gab? If not, have you an obliging friend who has, who will dress up as a witch?

If so, now is the time to play the Welsh game "Witches' Warnings."

There is a knock at the door, into the dim candle light waddles a terrible old witch. "Fetch me water and candles," she croaks, "and you shall know your futures." A bowl of water is placed before her, a lighted candle is put in her hand. Each player is given a little coloured candle, and in turn they go up to the oracle. Each lights the little candle from the witch's big one, and keeps it over her flame for a minute, so that both are over the bowl of water. The coloured wax falls into the water, forming queer shapes and initials, and from these the witch foretells the future.

And so the party ends.



Barm Brack and Punch for HALLOWE'EN

Elizabeth Fairholme suggested some amusing ways in which you can entertain your guests on Hallowe'en. Here are recipes for the Barm Brack and Punch, which she recommends as important items on the supper menu.

IN Ireland no Hallowe'en party would be complete without Barm Brack, so include this in your refreshments. It is a love-sweet form of bun loaf and the person whose slice contains this will have marriage or happiness within the year. Here is the recipe:

Barm Brack

2 lb. flour.
4 eggs.
1 pint warm milk.
6 oz. sugar.
4 oz. butter.

1 oz. caraway seeds.
1 oz. yeast.
Salt.

Sift flour into basin and warm thoroughly in oven. Cream the yeast with a little sugar, and add the half cup of warm milk. Stir well into centre of flour, making a soft sponge, cover and allow to rise about 20 minutes.

Cream the butter, and when the sponge has risen add butter and remainder of milk to flour and mix to a smooth dough with the eggs.

Knead well, add the caraway seeds, raisins, etc. Cover and allow to rise again till it doubles its size. Put in the ring. Beat down, make into two round loaves, or put in large cake tin, and when dough has risen again bake in a moderate oven.

As to drinks, what could be more soul-stirring than good hot punch brewed in this fashion:—

Hallowe'en Punch

½ pint brandy.
½ pint rum.
1 pint boiling water.
2 or 3 oz. loaf sugar.
1 large lemon.
Pinch of ground cinnamon.
Pinch of nutmeg.
Pinch of cloves.

Remove rind of lemon by rubbing it with some of the sugar. Put the whole of the sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, brandy, rum and boiling water into a stewpan, heat gently by the side of the fire, but do not let it approach boiling point. Strain the lemon juice into a punch bowl (soup tureen for such as don't possess a punch bowl) add the hot liquid and serve.

Cut rounds of orange peel with small pastry cutter, cut eyes, noses and mouths out of these to represent bogey faces and scatter in punch before serving.

Make and Bake your Hallowe'en Cake

EAT this cake on the evening of October 31—Hallowe'en. Then walk to the home of your nearest friend, speaking no word to anybody. If you are a single woman, he that first addresses you is your future husband; if you are a single man, your future bride will meet you on the way. So says Scottish superstition. Whither you believe it or not, the cake is well worth making.

Hallowe'en Cake with Black Magic Cream

2 cupsfuls flour, 2 cupsfuls sugar, 4 eggs, 2 teaspoonfuls vanilla, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 cupful milk, 4 tablespoonfuls butter.

Beat eggs and sugar to a yellow foam in a basin. Heat milk and butter in a double boiler. Lightly stir in sifted flour to the eggs and sugar. Add vanilla, half teaspoonful of grated lemon rind, milk and butter, and lastly the baking powder. Put mixture in two warm, buttered sandwich tins. Bake in a quick oven and when golden and firm, remove pan from oven, stand a moment or two, then turn on to a sugared paper. When quite cold, put layers together with the cream. Spread with water icing flavoured with rum, and decorate with walnut halves and mimosas balls.

Black Magic Cream

2 cupsfuls icing sugar, ½ teaspoonful cocoa, 1 tablespoonful finely minced pecan or walnuts, ½ cupful fresh butter, 4 tablespoonfuls strongly made coffee.

Beat butter and sugar to a cream. Add cocoa, coffee, and nuts, finely crushed, then use.



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SALVATION ARMY

Sale of Work in Aid of Funds for Girls' Home

The Salvation Army Home for Women and Girls, Kowloon, and the Mo Kwong Home for Blind Girls are holding a combined Sale of Work at Phillips House, Mody Road, Kowloon, on Thursday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 6 p.m.

The Salvation Army Home is well known to Hongkong residents, and Major Brazier hopes that a good number of friends will take this opportunity of helping the Home to dispose of the surplus stock of bedspreads, etc., that have been made by the inmates during the past year. The Mo Kwong Home for the Blind formerly carried on its work

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In Canton, but owing to the continued bombing, it has been temporarily removed to Macao. This Home cares for 80 friendless blind girls, who are taught to knit baby and children's

garments the sale of which help to make the girls self supporting. At the Phillips House Sale of Work on Thursday it will be possible to buy really useful gifts for Christmas. Fong, former members of the Nanking Y's Men's Club.

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ELITE

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'At Heart I'm Still Bridget Dowling'

PLUMP, Irish-born Mrs. Bridget Hitler, sister-in-law of Adolf Hitler, the German Fuehrer, said recently in her small, semi-detached house in Hornsey, North London, that she is trying hard to become a British subject again.

She became an Austrian subject twenty-eight years ago when, as Bridget Elizabeth Dowling, she married Hitler's half brother, Alois Hitler, then a waiter in Dublin.

They separated in 1914. The child of their marriage, Willie Hitler, now twenty-seven years of age, did not meet his father again until he was in his teens. Mrs. Hitler has not seen Alois Hitler for many years.

But, last year, Adolf Hitler, surrounded by his bodyguard of S.S. men, received his Irish sister-in-law and nephew at Munich. To both of them he spoke kindly.

Mrs. Hitler heard the Fuehrer's voice for the first time. She heard it again on her radio, when Hitler talked about the Czechs in angry tones.

Mrs. Hitler went out the next day to Hornsey Borough Council A.R.P. station, and got her gas mask.

"Sure I know something of the Hitler family," said Mrs. Hitler with a laugh when I saw her in her front parlour. "This was the trouble about Adolf's half-brother, Alois, my husband. He didn't realise the Irish in me, that I could be led but never driven."

"Now I want to get back my British nationality. I've seen the Home Office, and they want to help me, but unless my marriage can be dissolved I must remain an alien."

"Just to think that I, Bridget Dowling that was, am now a German subject since Hitler took in Austria. As a Catholic, I don't believe in divorce. My husband and I are just separated. That isn't enough for the Home Office."

"Mind you, I've nothing to say against the Nazis as I've found them. The Fuehrer is well disposed to my son Willie, his nephew, but says he must cultivate self-reliance and stand on his own feet. I admire him for that."

"The crisis was an especially worrying time for me because my son was over in Germany and is still there. Willie is working as an English correspondent in a brewery in Berlin."

"But Willie doesn't see much of his father these days. My husband has a restaurant in Berlin. When Willie calls in there he always pays for whatever he has. That's the Irish in him."

"Nowadays it's a bit embarrassing to be Mrs. Hitler. But the people who know me don't mind, and the others don't matter. At heart I'm still Bridget Dowling, but oh, it's my British nationality again that I'm wanting."

LEAP FROM CRASHING BOMBER

From A Correspondent

Stanley, Co. Durham.
Returning after "fading" Tyne-side to test its A.R.P. defences, a Royal Air Force plane crashed into a hillside at Uppel Forge, near here, to-day, killing two of its three occupants.

The dead men were Lance-Corporal H. E. West and Leading Aircraftman J. S. Gray, both of Lincoln.

The pilot, Flying officer Newton, escaped with his parachute.

The plane was a heavy bomber belonging to the 61st Squadron, Hereward, Lincolnshire, and a rescue squad was rushed from Usworth aerodrome, Durham.

They found the wreckage scattered 300 yards around and the nose was buried 10ft. in the hill. To reach the bodies of the dead men they had to dismantle the machine.

Mr. W. Pyle, whose house is about a quarter of a mile from where the machine fell, was having tea when he heard the plane overhead.

"The engine seemed to be 'splitting,'" he said. "It cut out and then started again several times. Then it stopped altogether and a few seconds later there was a crash."

DILEMMA

If you were a chemist and you found an error in a doctor's prescription, would you—

Refuse to make it up? Make up the proper prescription and say nothing? Or get in touch with the doctor?

A Court of Ethics at the British Pharmaceutical Society conference in Edinburgh recently decided that a chemist should "protect the interests of his customers and also the reputation of the doctor by conferring confidentially with the physician."



Mr. W. A. Simpson, well-known entertainer of Hongkong's amateur theatrical world, and his bride, formerly Miss Barbara M. Mayes, who were married at the Registrar's Office on Thursday afternoon.—Staff Photographer.

PETER THE OWL STARTS FLYING LESSONS SOON

Peter the owl, handed over to the R.S.P.C.A. in Southampton Police Court recently for flight tuition, hopes to be able to take to the air soon.

Peter is going to a private flying school in an oak tree in a Mottingham garden.

The school belongs to Mr. Frank Finn, assistant R.S.P.C.A. superintendent.

He has taught four owls, a kestrel and dozens of smaller birds to fly there during the past two years. One, a brown owl with wingspan of 52in., still comes back to the "old school" every night, though freed a twelve-month ago.

CONDITION DIET

For a day or two Peter—who was reared in captivity and so never learned to fly—will be kept in a box with a perch and fed on meat to get him into good condition.

Then he will practise on a ladder with 24 rungs set two or three inches apart, until he gets the "feel" of his wings and can hop to the top rung.

By Saturday he should be sailing five or six yards down from the tree across the garden.

The R.S.P.C.A. has a big flying school at Ember Farm, Thames Ditton, where more than 300 birds have been trained on 14ft. long ladders to fly during the past 18 months.

THE KILLER

"It would be impossible to train Peter with the others because he would kill half of them," explained Mr. Finn.

Three big aviaries at the edge of a Thames-side meadow house 500 birds, including a Chinese nightingale, a Java sparrow, Bengalese finches, a crested cardinal from

R.A.F. MAN CONFESSES INFERIORITY

A letter disclosing what the coroner termed "an inferiority complex" was read at the inquest at Laverstock, Salisbury, recently on Aircraftman Maurice Cameron (20), stationed at Netheravon.

Cameron, who was stated by his father to have an obsession for engines and railways, was killed by a Waterloo-Salisbury train.

In his letter Cameron said: "I have no confidence in my ability, no courage at all, none of the qualities so essential to successful life in this world."

"I have an awful sense of inferiority."

An R.A.F. officer described Cameron as a promising trainee, and his father, a New Zealander living in Hendon, said he had matriculated.

Verdict: "Suicide while his mind was temporarily unbalanced."

India, an Italian blackbird and 270 of the late Countess of Warwick's canaries and budgerigars.

"Barrister Had Only 3d."

Electing to be tried by a jury, Francis Harrison Bellamy, aged 47, a barrister, of St. James's-square, Holland Park, was committed for trial when he appeared before Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell at Bow-street Police Court on a charge of obtaining credit for 18s. by fraud at the Piccadilly Hotel. Bail in £20 was allowed.

It was stated that on January 22 Bellamy had tea with a woman in the restaurant, and in the evening had dinner alone. He was then presented with the bill for the total amount of 18s., and when asked for payment said, "I haven't the money." He also said that he was well known at the hotel.

A waiter, asked in cross-examination if Bellamy had had too much to drink, replied that he was a bit jolly. He offered the band conductor a drink and started to beat time to the band.

Mr. Wynn Wernick (defending): Did you get cross with him for behaving like that?—Not exactly. We made them understand without saying anything.

TWO PAWN TICKETS

Detective Webber said that Bellamy, when arrested on January 22, had on him 3d. and two pawn tickets for an overcoat and umbrella pledged on the same day for 7s. 6d.

He failed to surrender to his bail, and was rearrested.

Bellamy, in the witness-box, said that he had been an irregular customer at the hotel for 25 years. He asked to be allowed to telephone to a Mr. Jones, who had cashed many cheques and I.O.U.s for him, but was not permitted to do so.

Mr. David Hartwell Jones, dairyman and grocer, of Southwell-terrace, S.W., said that he had cashed 20 or 30 cheques and I.O.U.s a year for Bellamy, and had never been let down. If he had telephoned for money it would have been sent at once.

Brig.-General Cecil Barrington Norton said that he had known Bellamy for 20 years. He was honest and of good character.

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Competitors in the recent Amateur
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by "The Hongkong Telegraph" are
requested to call for the return of
their entries as early as possible.

Missionary Work

Local Branch Urged To Strive Harder

The annual general meeting of the St. Andrew's Branch of the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Association was held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Tuesday.

The chair was taken by the Rev. H. D. Roccobelli, and there were present about twenty members, including the joint honorary secretaries, Mrs. E. C. Thomas and Mr. R. Baldwin.

After the meeting had been opened with prayer, and the minutes of the last annual general meeting confirmed, the Chairman said: "Before I proceed to the business of this meeting, there are two, or I might say, two and a half things that I have to say. The first is this: you will shortly see that the V.D.M.A. here has quite a respectable membership. I refer to its numbers as well as to its individuals. It would be wrong for us to regard that with any pride. The V.D.M.A. represents to a large extent our concern for missionary work in this diocese, most of all in places less well-to-do than this. The money procured through the V.D.M.A. and the prayers of its members, and their sympathy, avail for the help of the Church in its pioneer tasks. Now that is not the concern of only a part of the members of St. Andrew's. The V.D.M.A. is not, any more than any missionary work should be, a kind of hobby.

"We are not members as we might be members of a bridge club, because we have a common hobby. Every member of the Church ought to be a member of the V.D.M.A. automatically, and until that is so, this group will have even more work ahead of it than it has behind it. We must stop thinking of missionary work as a sort of 'optional subject' in the curriculum of Church life. The Church that has not a very vigorous outlook, is a decadent Church, and the measure of a Church's life is, in one direction, the enthusiasm of its people for missionary activity.

Not A Veneer

"The second thing is this: missionary work follows on two things: deep understanding of the value of Christianity, and understanding of the needs and thinking of heathen peoples. Christianity is not a plant that can be planted without care in any soil. Or rather, it is not like a coat of paint that can be applied to any kind of surface. Those who would carry the faith of Jesus Christ throughout the world must find out many things about the people to whom they intend to go, and above all, they must be clear in their understanding of their own faith, and it must have sure root in their own living.

"For us, that means that we ought to be studying the religions of the people of this diocese, at the same time as we study more deeply our own. And I might suggest that it is in line with our work for this diocese that we should have 'study groups' to learn more about our own faith, and more about the work that is being done by our missionaries and local ministers, and the people for whom they work.

"The half thing is this, and it is not a small half. We owe our thanks to-night to the people who have held the office. In our branch of the Association for the past year. It would be unfitting if we let them go without thanking them for the zeal which they have shown, and for their leadership. I do not, when I suggest that our membership is less than it should be, mean at all to disparage the work of the past year; on the contrary, it is deserving of high praise. This parish is, comparatively, strong in missionary interest. But for the future we cannot compare ourselves with anything less than the highest. When we have done all, we are taught to say that we are unprofitable servants, for we have only done what was our duty to do."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to the Poppy Day Fund

The following further donations have been made to the Poppy Day Fund:

Previously acknowledged	\$1,940
D. Drummond	25
Major C. M. Manners	25
N. J. Perrin	25
A. Ritchie	100
S. T. Williamson	25
J. Petrie	25
Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell	50
J. F. Macgregor	25
Trustees of the Parsee Zoroastrian Charity Funds	30
Prof. W. Fald	20
Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke	20
Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews	10
Total	\$2,320

Further contributions will be gratefully received by W. J. Cole, Acting Secretary, Earl Hall's Fund, Hongkong, and Shanghai Bank Building. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

New Committee

In a discussion at the meeting some interesting questions arose on the doctrine of Reincarnation and the alleged condemnation of this doctrine by the Catholic Church.

The new Committee was elected as follows:

Hon. Secretary, Mr. N. Broadbridge; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. F. Hunt; Committee, Mrs. R. Baldwin, Mrs. J. P. Robinson, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mrs. C. M. Bird, Miss B. M. Pope, Miss J. Broadbridge, and Mr. A. C. Jefferys.

After the Treasurer's report had been read and adopted, and various suggestions had been put forward for consideration by the new Committee, the meeting adjourned for refreshments.

A short programme of music given by Mrs. F. Hunt, and Messrs. A. Gwyther and R. Baldwin concluded the proceedings.

SUB-LET PREMISES Tenants Ordered To Give Up Possession

Claiming protection under the Protection of Evictions Ordinance, Ho Wai-cheong, carrying on business as the Kwong Sang Cheong firm at No. 124 Johnston Road, ground floor, resisted a claim for possession of his premises, brought by Wong Chun, trading as the Cheong Hing Loong firm, of 117 Bonham Strand East, before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Summary Court yesterday.

Mr. S. Ng Quinn appeared for the plaintiff, while Mr. C. A. Sutherland was for the defendant.

Mr. Quinn said that the plaintiff originally occupied both No. 118 and No. 124 Johnston Road, ground floors, which were owned by the Tolshan Chamber of Commerce. Sometime ago, the landlords took back No. 118 Johnston Road, and plaintiff was now asking for possession of No. 124, which he had sublet to the defendant.

Wong Chun said he was the sole proprietor of the Cheong Hing Loong firm. He had sublet No. 124 to the defendant last year, but on August 23 of this year, was forced to quit No. 118, as the landlords wanted the premises back. He therefore sent a letter to the defendant, asking him to give up possession, but the defendant did not move, as he claimed he could not find premises. Plaintiff claimed that No. 124 was used by the defendant as a business.

Cross-examined by Mr. Russ, plaintiff said that after removing from No. 118, he went to live at No. 117 Bonham Strand East, which was a firm of electrical dealers. His own business, he said, was that of a black-wood furniture dealer. All his goods were at present stored in godowns at Kennedy Town and Swatow Street.

Plaintiff admitted that he had rented the premises from the Tolshan Chamber of Commerce at \$45 per month, and had sub-let the premises to the defendant for \$50 per month. His landlord subsequently raised his rent to \$70, so he raised the defendant's rent to \$80 from the defendant, and on this being refused, had asked him to give up possession.

Re-examined by Mr. Quinn, plaintiff said that he had suggested to the defendant that they share No. 124, but defendant had turned the suggestion down.

Questioned by his Lordship, witness said that No. 118 Johnston Road, ground floor, from which he had been turned out, was now being occupied by the Quinsan Company.

No Alternative Place

Giving evidence, the defendant said he was the managing partner of the Kwong Sang Cheong firm, where he carried on business as a compradore. He lived in the cockpit and rear portion of the premises with his wife, four children, and a servant. His shop assistants lived in the shop itself. He declared that he had tried to find alternative premises on receiving the notice to quit, but had been unable to do so. He claimed that the plaintiff had asked for an increase of the rent to \$90, and he told the plaintiff that he could not pay it. Plaintiff subsequently wrote him a letter asking for possession.

Corroborative evidence that the premises were used as a dwelling was given by the defendant's wife, Ho Cho-shi, and their amah, Wai Ip. Mr. Russ submitted that half the accommodation of the premises was used as a dwelling, and it was therefore protected by the Ordinance. If an order for possession was made against the defendant, and his family would be thrown out into the streets to starve, and with the coming cold weather, would possibly freeze as well.

Mr. Quinn contended that the premises were used primarily for the business, and that defendant could get dwelling accommodation if he desired, but had only wanted premises which he could use both as a shop and as a dwelling. If it was the intention of the Legislature when passing the Ordinance to protect shops of this kind, it would have simply said that shops in which there were people living were protected, but it only stated that houses which were merely dwelling houses and with part used as a shop were protected.

More than 90 per cent. of the shops in Hongkong had people living in them, submitted Mr. Quinn, and in this case, the main portion of the premises were used as a shop. He submitted that the plaintiff was suffering hardship as he had been forced to quit his own premises, and could not carry on his business. The plaintiff, moreover, had offered the defendant half the premises, which the defendant should have accepted if his main object was to find a shelter for his family. He could also carry on his business.

His Lordship said he was satisfied that when the Legislature passed the Ordinance, they had never intended to protect premises such as were the subject of the claim. It was obvious that it was a substantial shop, and he was satisfied that when the premises were first rented, they were rented as a shop, and the defendant had subsequently filled it with as many persons as he could. The premises in question used more than three-quarters of the accommodation as a shop.

An order was made for possession to be taken on or before December 3, mesne profits at the rate of \$2.33 per day, and the defendant to pay two-thirds of the costs of the action. On the application of Mr. Russ, a stay of execution for 14 days was granted, pending the possibility of an appeal.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE BALL

On Friday, November 4, His Excellency and Lady Northcote will give a Ball at Government House at 9.30 p.m.

No Proper Licence Learner Involved In Fatal Accident

As a sequel to a motoring fatality in Castle Peak Road on October 15, a learner driver, Phillip Cheung, 21, student, appeared on remand before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of driving a car without having a licensed driver sitting next to him, and failing to report an accident as soon as possible. He was on bail of \$100.

It had previously been stated that Cheung had been driving at a normal speed in Castle Peak Road, on his way to Kowloon from Tsun Wan, when three children suddenly dashed in front of the car. Two managed to escape injury, but the third was hit. He did not appear to have been seriously hurt at first, but died next day in the Kowloon Hospital.

Mr. C. D'Almada, pleading guilty on Cheung's behalf and offering facts in mitigation, explained that his client had arranged for a driving test on the day before, but had arrived too late and was told to return again a week later.

After the accident, the boy was treated by a doctor who said the injuries were not serious. Cheung did not report to the police because he had not known the regulations.

When he was brought to the police station the following day he was deeply shocked to learn that the child had died. He was offered bail of \$300 on the charges against him but could not raise it and was forced to spend the night in the cells. The next day he was released on \$100 bail. Since then he had suffered a great deal of mental distress.

Treating the first charge as a technical offence, his Worship imposed a fine of \$5, agreeing that it appeared to have been purely a matter of misfortune.

Inflicting a fine of \$20 on the second count, his Worship said, "The consequences of the accident have nothing whatever to do with the case, and although ignorance of the law is no excuse, it may be offered as mitigation. Drivers must realise that accidents of any kind, no matter how trivial, must be reported to the police as soon as possible."

Other Summonses

Pte. Lucius Staley, of the Middlesex Regiment, was fined \$10 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macaulay in the first court for driving a car without due care and caution in Minden Avenue on October 7 and failing to report an accident as soon as possible.

Probationary Sub-Inspector P. Y. Tsui said Staley had been reversing when his rear bumper struck a lamp-post. Half the bumper fell off. He did not report until he was told the next day. For driving a lorry at 30 m.p.h. being 15 m.p.h. in excess of the limit, Sgt. V. Talles, Royal Corps of Signals, was fined \$7. Sgt. Clarke said he had paced Talles from Austin Road to Cameron Road. There was not much traffic at the time.

Summoned for leaving her car unattended for two hours in Salisbury Road, near the curio shops, on October 6, Mrs. J. Watson was fined \$5. She pleaded guilty through a representative.

Collision Sequel

L. Glendinning, of Mackintosh's Limited, was fined \$20 when summoned for a traffic offence before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Mr. J. T. Prior, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, was present for defendant, and pleaded guilty to the charge of driving in a dangerous manner in Queen's Road Central on October 10.

It was late at night, and the defendant was tired, said Mr. Prior.

"There must have been carelessness, or the accident would not have happened," he added.

The facts of the case were then given by Inspector S. C. Saunders, who said it was after midnight when defendant was driving his car eastward along Queen's Road Central near the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

A public car was coming in the opposite direction, and defendant, who was driving on the wrong side of the road, collided with the mud-guard of the public car. Damage to the car had been the matter of a settlement by both parties.

A lorry driver, Wong Cheong, was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care and caution in Lockhart Road on October 12.

Sub-Inspector B. G. Baker said he was driving along Lockhart Road when just as he was about to pass the lorry defendant swerved across to turn into a garage. There may have been an accident if he was travelling at a good speed, said Sub-Inspector Baker.

SALE OF WORK

Lady Northcote will open the Sale of Work in aid of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, to be held at St. Andrew's Church, on Saturday, November 6, at 3 p.m.



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2. Scene de Ballet Lulligini.
3. Un premier bouquet. Waltz Waldteufel.
4. Carmen. Selection Bizet.
5. Dance Slav Dvorak.
6. The Willow Plate Herbert.
7. Allegro Vivace Lalo.

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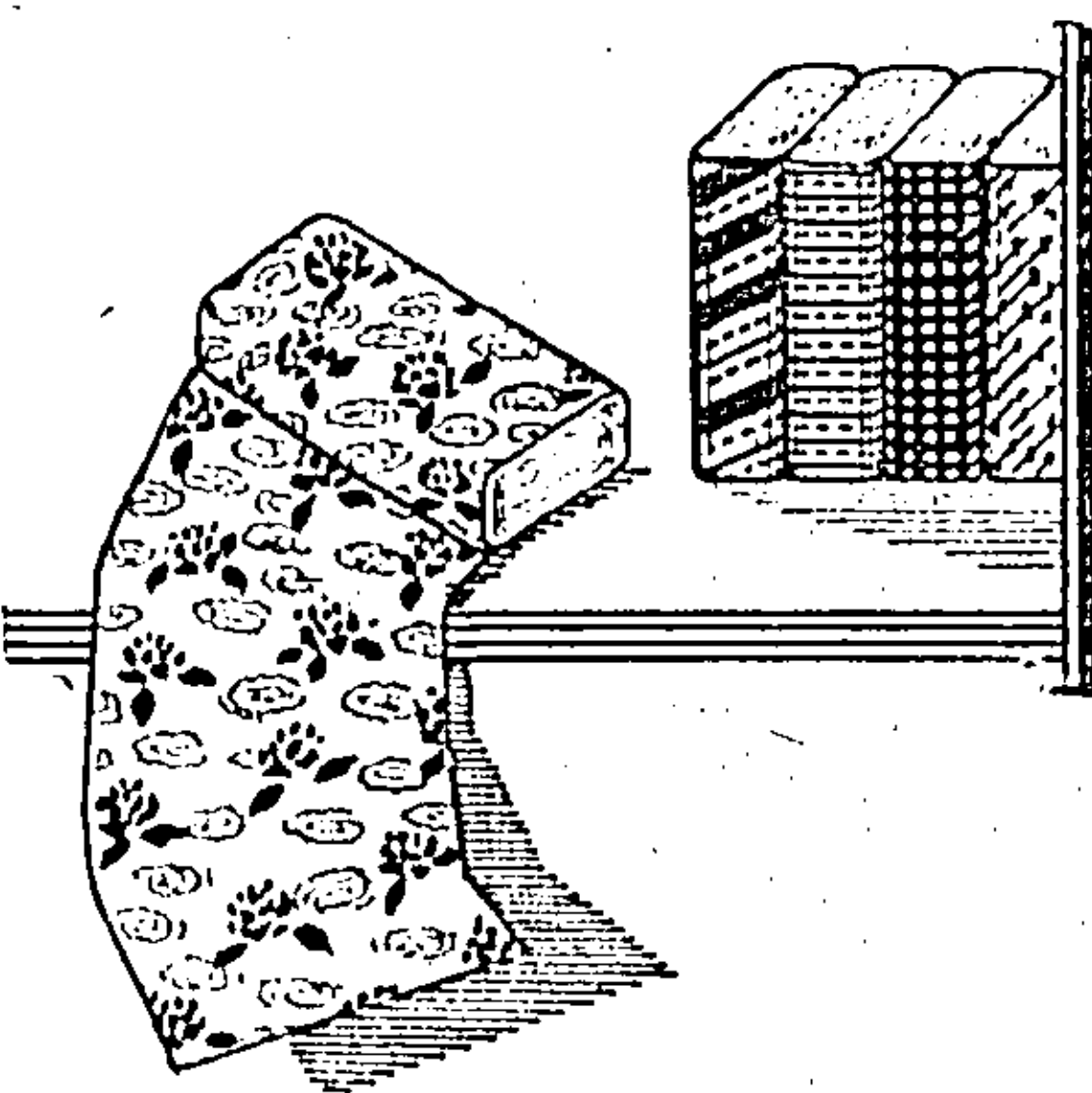
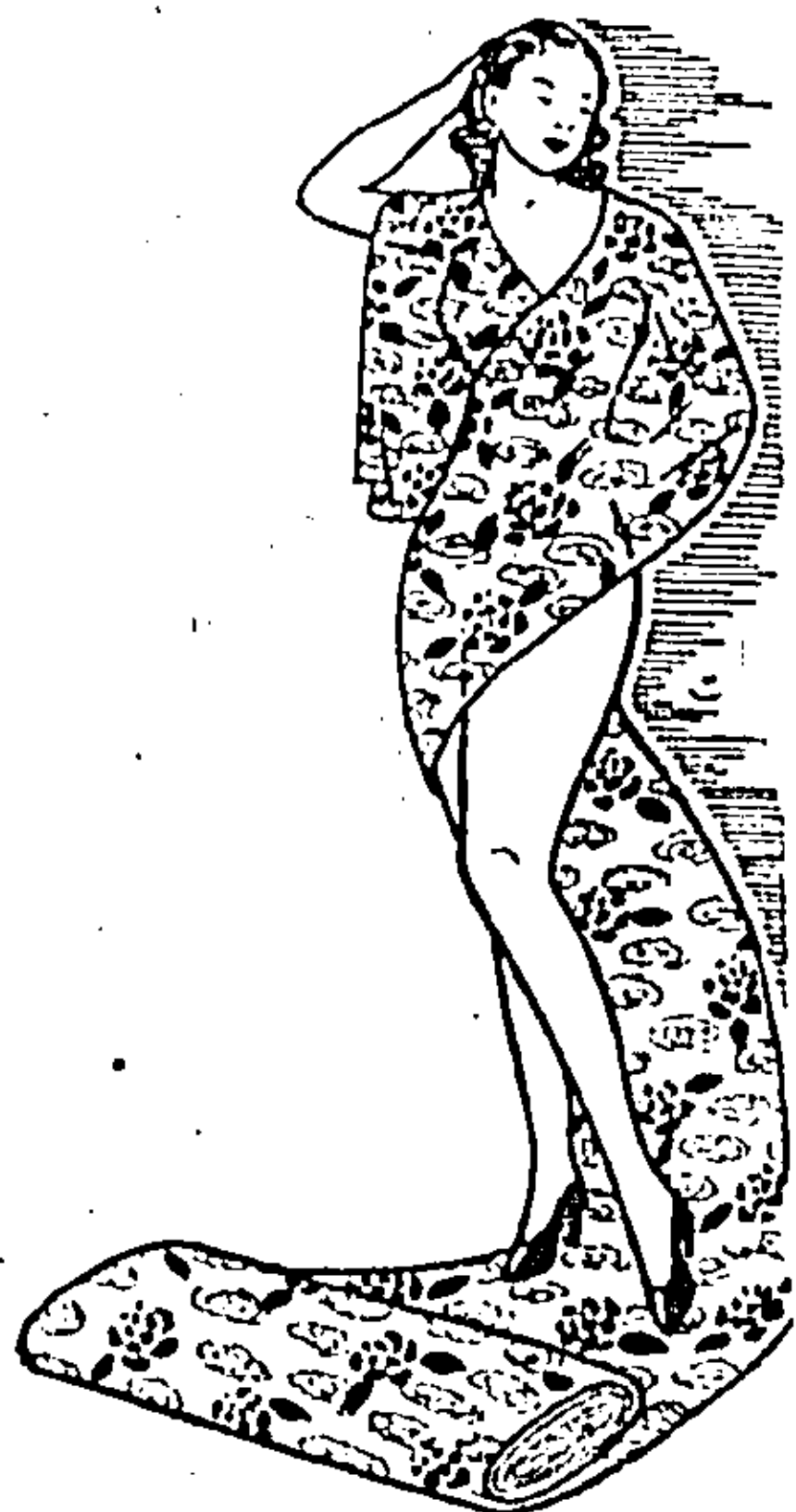
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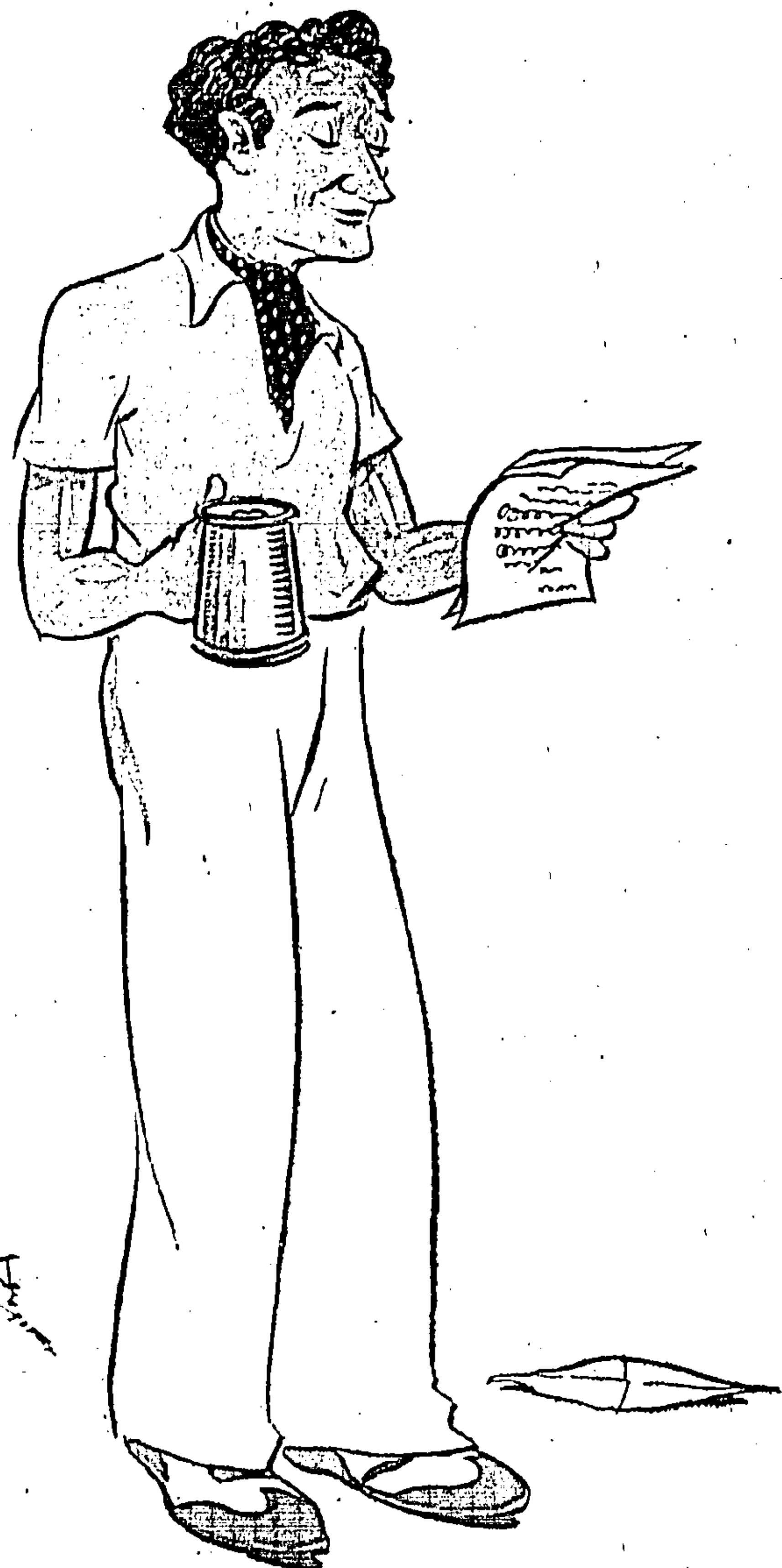
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Dr. ERNEST TO

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I intend to enter a (16mm - 8mm) picture in the Amateur Movie Makers Contest. I understand my entry must be in your office not later than November 30th, 1938. Please send me further particulars and entry form.

NAME

ADDRESS

Dowser Finds Child's Grave Lost 27 Years

"DEAR SANTA" NOTE WAS HIS LINK

With a faded note in a childish hand of 28 years ago as his link with the dead and a hazel twig his only aid, Mr. Sam Bloor, a Shropshire "dowser," has located an overgrown and long-lost grave in Wrockwardine Wood Churchyard, near Wellington.

The note was written to Santa Claus by six-year-old Ada Elisabeth France, daughter of a local builder, the year before she died. It said:

"Dear Santa: Will you please send me a baby's pram for Christmas?—Ada?"

Recently when Mr. and Mrs. John Franco, Ada's parents, wanted to locate the grave, they applied to Rev. Edward Clift, the present rector, but to their dismay there were no records and the area in which the grave was situated was overgrown.

A family conference suggested that the grave was one of three, and Mr. Franco decided to seek the assistance of Mr. Bloor.

ASKED FOR LINK

Mr. Bloor asked for some object which belonged to the child.

"My wife gave him the little note," Mr. Franco said. "She had cherished it all these years as the only thing of its kind we had by which to remember Ada."

"My wife and two of my daughters went with Mr. Bloor to find the grave."

"Holding the letter and the hazel twig in his outstretched hands he wandered all over the churchyard until the twig shot suddenly to the ground."

"That is the grave," he said. It was the one I had believed all along to be the grave of my child."

"PROVED CORRECT"

"Not content with this one attempt he repeated the experiment and the same thing happened."

"Further investigations have, I believe, proved him correct, and we have carried out our original idea to have the grave curbed and recorded."

Mr. Franco learned of Mr. Bloor's divining powers last March when he found a buried treasure of 500 sixteenth century silver coins on a site where Mr. Franco was working.

Mr. Bloor, who is a local shopkeeper, is also said to have proved his dowsing powers by finding old coins, gold, metals, and one, with the aid of a wrist-watch, a lad suffering from loss of memory.

POLICE GUARDED ARTIST

Landscapes painted under police protection were shown, recently at the Tooth Galleries, New Bond Street, W.

They were the work of Rubin, the Palestinian artist, who for the past two years has been guarded by a policeman armed with a rifle whenever he has gone outside Tel Aviv to paint.

"Terrorism is brief but art is long," he said in London.

His aim, he said, is "to put on canvas the mystery of the Bible as seen through modern eyes."

HIS WORKS

He paints Arab horsemen, rabbis, goat-herds, flute players, milk vendors, fishermen, carpenters, the olive and orange groves of Galilee, the wild wheat of Mount Carmel, the wild black iris of Sharon.

Rubin went to Palestine from the Rumanian Ghetto in 1912 at the age of 16.

"Planting of trees and digging of wells have transformed the appearance of Palestine since I first went there," he said.

He alone has planted 5,000 orange trees and 4,000 cypresses.

Should Malaya's Brides Be Kissed In Church

Controversy has arisen in Ceylon over the question of kissing in church, following the placing of a ban on kissing in the Roman Catholic Cathedral there.

Kissing is not general in churches in Singapore, where it is more customary in the wedding services for the bridegroom to kiss the bride in the vestry, after the signing of the register.

There is no ban in Singapore, according to the Rev. N. Maury, of the Cathedral of the Good Shepherd, but the question has never arisen, as those couples who do kiss do so in the vestry.

"However, I have known one or two grooms who have kissed the bride in church."

"Scots do not wear their hearts on their sleeves," declared the Rev. Stephen Band, Presbyterian minister in Singapore. "I am sure any good Scot would prefer to do his kissing in the privacy of the vestry."

ANGLICAN VIEW

There was good authority for kissing in church, in the opinion of a

Singapore Anglican clergyman. He quoted an authority which stated that although some clergymen were scandalized by the groom kissing the bride the act had historical significance and was part of early church ritual.

If the question arose in Singapore, he would not object, on that account, to kissing in church.

An Anglican clergyman in Ceylon, however, stated recently that he would take immediate steps to check kissing in church if it became popular.

GIRL-TIFF-CRASH

After a quarrel with her fiancé, a girl went in search of him in his car, although she could not drive.

At Kingston police court recently, the girl, Pauline Hibbett, 19, described as of Knightwood Crescent, New Malden, pleaded guilty to driving dangerously, taking a car away without the owner's consent, driving without a policy of third party insurance, and driving without a licence.

She was ordered to pay fines totalling 15s., was disqualified from driving for two years, and bound over for two years.

WAS HYSTERICAL

Miss Hibbett told the magistrates that she went to a public-house at Malden with her fiancé, where they quarrelled and her fiancé left. After waiting for about half-an-hour, she went to look for him.

Mr. R. I. Graham, prosecuting, said that Miss Hibbett crashed into a brick wall at a speed of 25 m.p.h. and the car was completely smashed. Miss Hibbett was not hurt, but became hysterical. She tried to run away, but a man stopped her.

She was taken to Malden police station, and while there a man came in to report that his car had been stolen. When told that his fiancée had driven it away, he did not wish to take any further action.

£600 GEMS LEFT IN PHONE BOX

Going into a 'phone box at Victoria Station, London, Lady Rachel Mellor, of Newbury, placed a case containing jewels worth £600 on the parcel ledge.

Ten minutes later, when on a bus, she remembered about the gems and returned to the box, but the jewel-case had gone.

Messrs. Hart and Co., assessors, of Lawrence Lane, E.C., are offering £200 reward for the recovery of the jewels, which include a diamond butterfly brooch, a diamond and sapphire brooch and an emerald and diamond ring.

"Lady Rachel Mellor lost the jewels on September 21," a member of the firm said. "The case contained almost all the jewels she possesses."



Greater Danger FROM TOOTH DECAY AS AGE ADVANCES

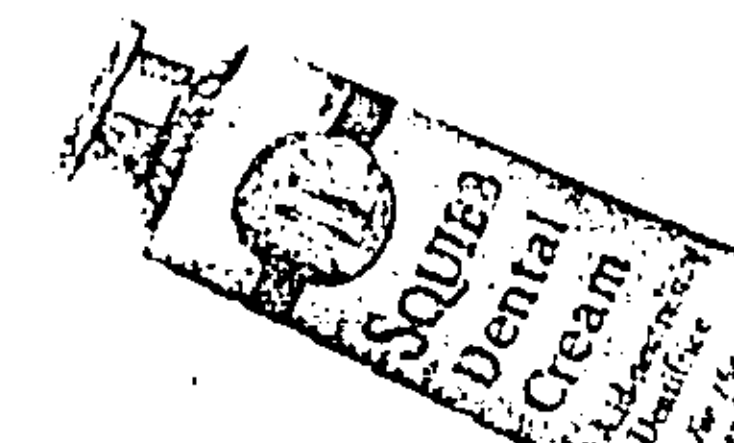
While tooth decay at any time is a real hazard, as age advances it becomes increasingly serious. It saps vitality and contributes directly to certain organic diseases.

You must fight acid when you brush your teeth. You can do this by brushing them at least twice daily with Squibb Dental Cream. This scientific dentifrice neutralizes the Germ Acids which form from fermenting food particles—the main source of tooth decay and gum troubles. Squibb Dental Cream contains no abrasives or astringents, nothing to harm enamel or gums: its flavor is delightful and it is very economical. Start using it today.

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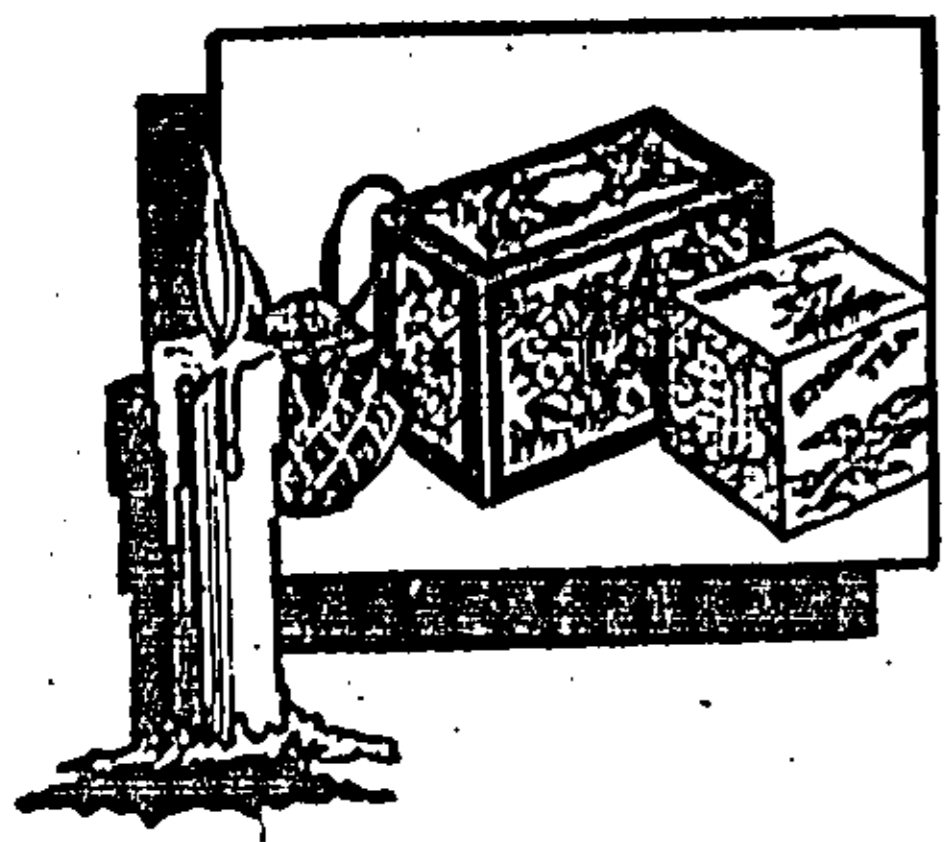
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NURSERY TO MAKE 'EM TOUGH

Training Ice Hockey Stars Of Future

By Phyllis Davies

Way up on the heights of Wembley, where that famous exhibition once was, there has just been established a nursery, and the chief nurse is 6ft-tall, handsome Lou Bates, Canadian ice-hockey star.

I'm not so sure Mr. Bates will care very much to be named, by me, chief nurse of anything.

But that is really what he will be for the next two years, to the scores of would-be ice-hockey stars aged from 12 to 16 to whom he, as captain and coach of the Wembley Lions, will give lessons in this terrifying sport.

If you have ever seen a furiously fought ice-hockey match between here and Ontario in the past seven or eight years, you must have heard the frenzied, imploring cry, "LOUI! LOUI!" For Lou Bates has been the idol of ice-hockey fans for years.

He was on the ice when I saw him first, putting his Lions through their paces. When he had finished he told me:

"I've got about 100 youngsters here at Wembley who are eligible for training as first-class hockey players, but only a small percentage will make the grade up to first-class rank."

"Up to now the foremost ice-hockey players in the world have got their training either in the United States or Canada. I want to change that and create a new British nursery of talent."

"Lost Battalion" of Chinese troops interned in the International Settlement in Shanghai went on a hunger strike and mutinied when not permitted to fly the Chinese flag over their internment billet. Serious fighting occurred with the International police, with two killed and 40 hurt. Here a wounded Chinese is placed in an ambulance.

"TOUGH" GAME

Ice-hockey, as Lou says, is not a sport for the man who thinks first of his own safety or his beauty.

"I've broken a good many bones, strained as many muscles, almost, as I possess, and been knocked out too often to mention," he told me. "But I've missed only a few matches."

"If you want to be really tough, take up ice-hockey. That is my advice to youngsters."

Players, according to Lou, have got to be prepared to make sacrifices for their sport. Just think of him, for instance.

"My third-day," he said, as he accepted a cigarette, "and out of season I smoke 50 to 60 a day."

"You have to cut down on everything but eating in the ice-hockey game. Eating, thank goodness, is the one thing you need not cut. The man who starts slimming in this sport soon gets knocked out."

The Wembley Lions begin their season shortly. Meanwhile, Lou is busy with his apprentices, boys who are sons of commissionaires, car-park attendants, doctors, lawyers, policemen.



Died Beside Radio

With a radio set playing by his side, John Rowley, 45-years-old accountant home on leave from the Malay States, was found gassed in his room at Broadgate-road, Wandsworth, recently.

At the Battersea inquest the coroner, Mr. Neville Stafford, read a letter from a firm in the Malay States wishing him success in the future and thanking him for his services.

"I have read this to stop any gossip about this unfortunate man having been discharged," said Mr. Stafford, recording a verdict of Suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed.

Here's Good News for Sufferers of HEADACHE- SOUR STOMACH

Are you one of those who frequently wake up in the morning with a bad headache, bad taste in your mouth, stomach all upset, sluggish, feeling "all in," depressed, unfit and unable to go to work?

Those are ACID mornings—CAUSED by an excess accumulation of ACID in your system. Normally your system should be slightly ALKALINE, but through eating too much ACID-producing foods, over-indulgence, over-worry, too late hours, smoking or drinking too much, getting over-tired, your body becomes TOO ACID—and ACID mornings with distressing days are sure to follow.

Thanks to science, these ACID conditions and the aches and pains are easily and quickly relieved with Alka-Seltzer, the new anti-acid, alkalinizing tablets. These modern, pleasant tablets give a double benefit. First they re-

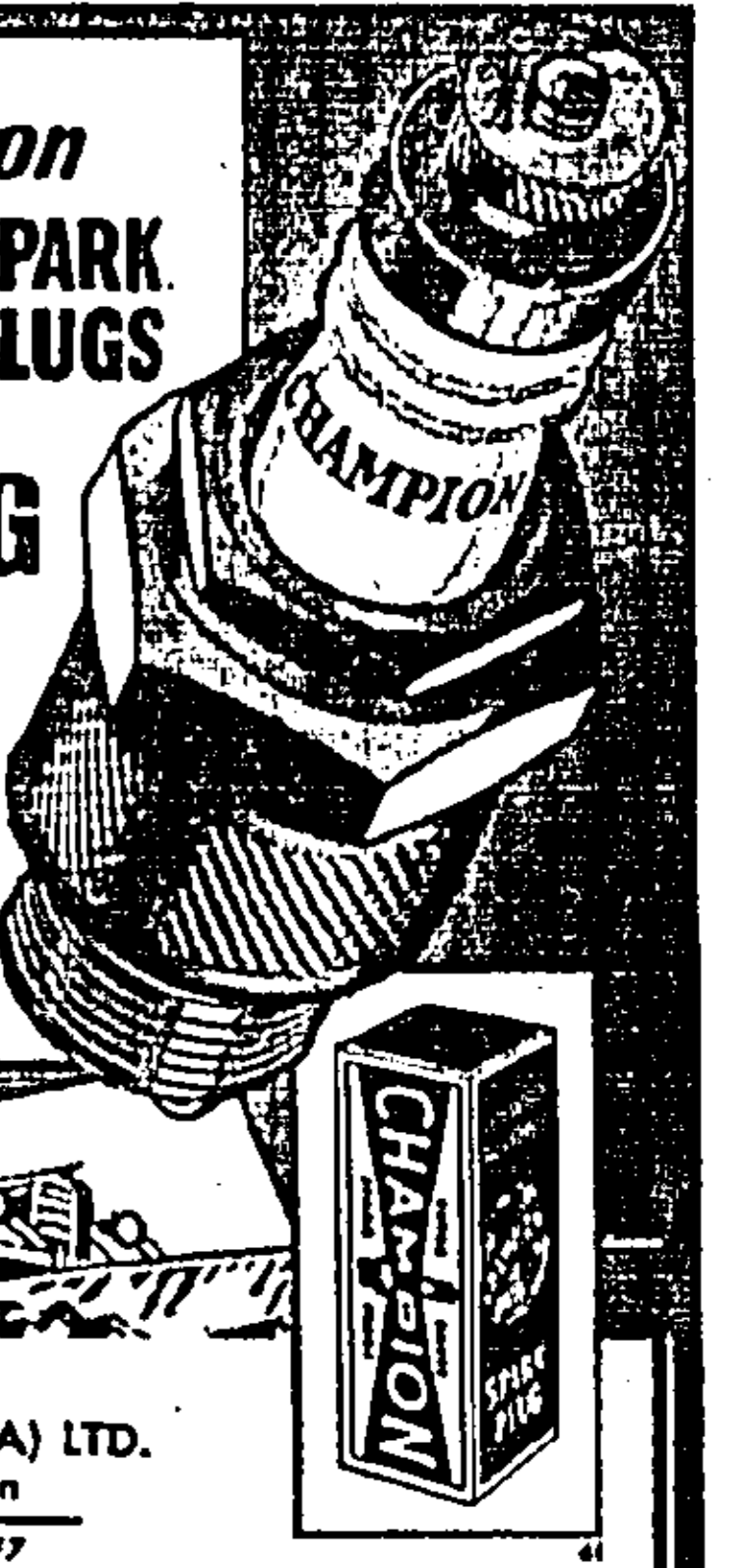
lieve the pain, and then correct the CAUSE. You will be surprised and delighted with the prompt and effective way this new, Effervescent, ANTI-ACID preparation will relieve and make you feel your happy, active, buoyant self again.

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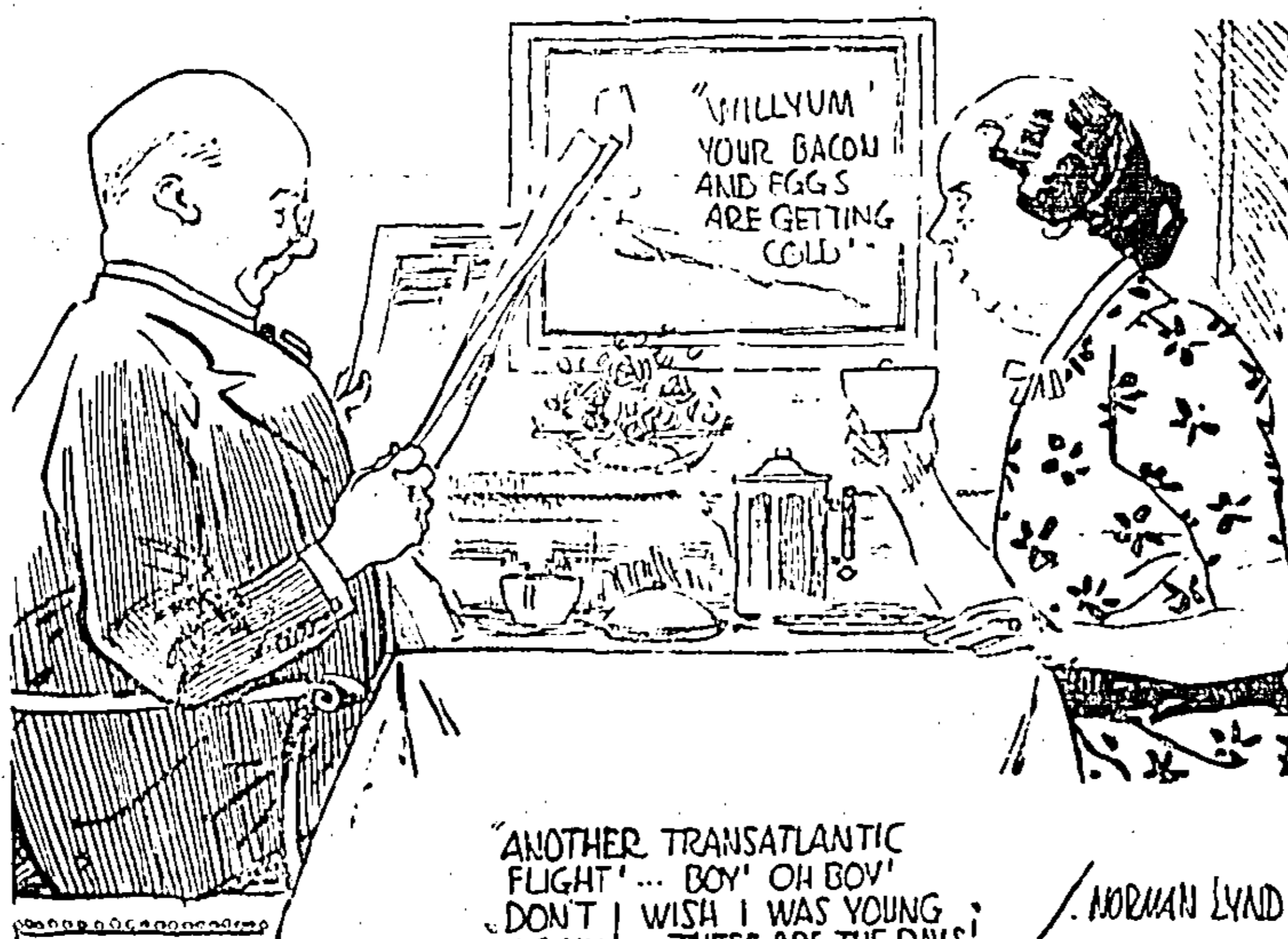
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THERE COMES A DAY—A RARE DAY WHEN YOUR HORSE—A TWENTY TO ONE SHOT—COMES ROMPING HOME.



"ANOTHER TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT... BOY! OH BOY! DON'T WISH I WAS YOUNG AGAIN! THESE ARE THE DAYS!"

NORMAN LYND.



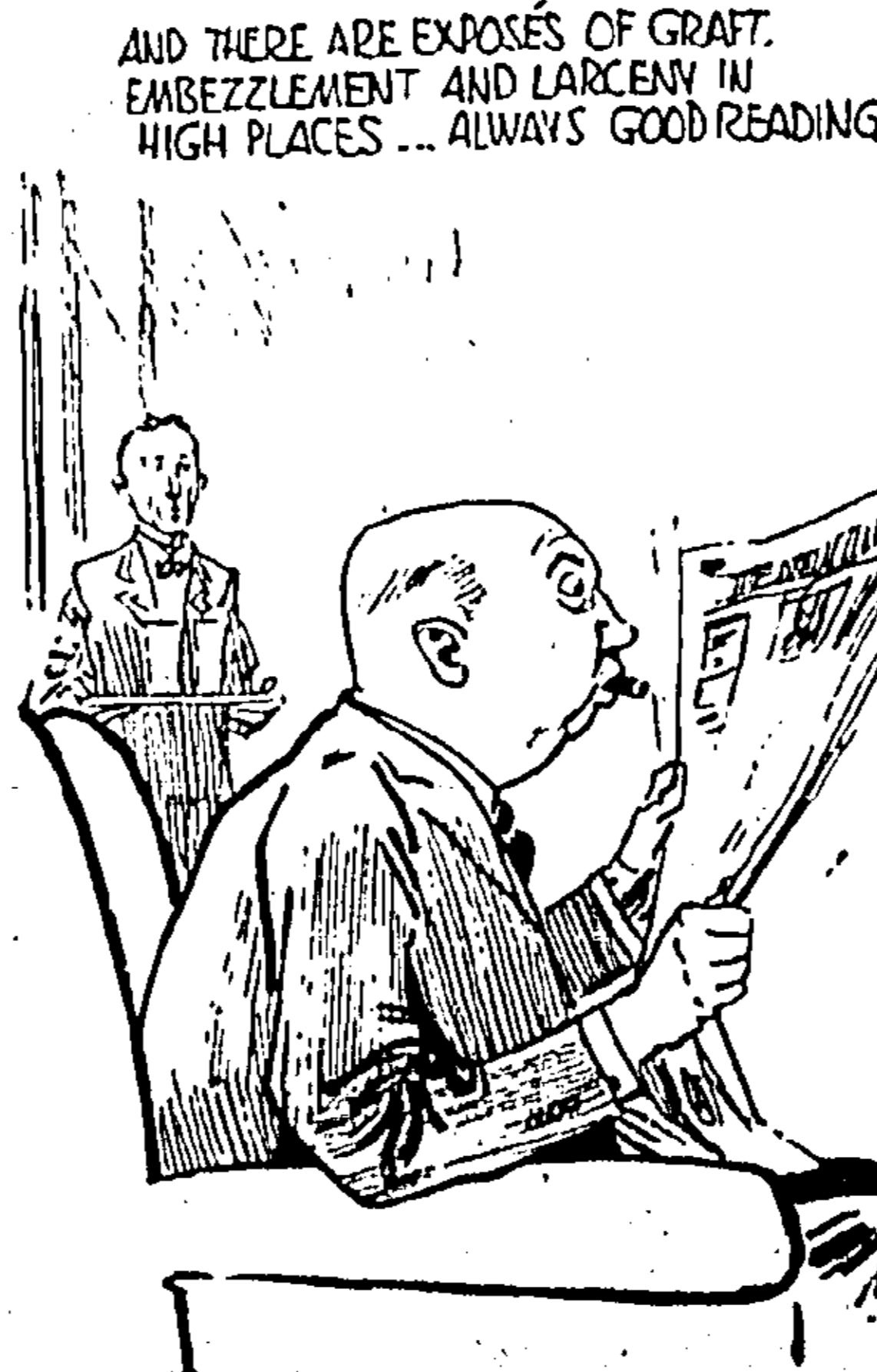
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"I DON'T SEE OUR NAMES YET—BUT I'M NOT THROUGH THE LIST."



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The
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938.

NO MAN'S FOOL

China's not unexpected decision to carry on the "China Incident"—Tokyo still clings to the somewhat childish but convenient delusion that without formal declaration there can be no war—will have serious repercussions in Japan. For months the populace have been fed on propaganda which has assured them that the only task remaining after the fall of Hankow would be to pick the fruits of victory. China would certainly collapse; there would be revolt against its leaders; resistance would end throughout the country. Unhappily for super-optimists, Chiang Kai-shek and his people unperturbedly continue their even tenor and, as the first flush of delirious enthusiasm subsides, the Japanese people must unasily recall that the same promises were made after the retreat from Shanghai and the fall of Nanking, both of which occurred last year. In nine months, the road from Nanking to Hankow has been traversed at an average snail's pace of a mile and a half a day. Every mile is enriched with the blood of countless unfortunate Japanese soldiers who have given their lives for their leaders; every cobble has cost Japan their weight in gold from the country's dwindling and insufficient reserves. Before the invaders lies an even more tortuous road into the wildernesses of Hunan, Szechuen and Yunnan, a path which, lacking waterways and railways to provide lines of communication, must be conquered at a speed exasperatingly slower and more costly.

Chiang Kai-shek, in voluntarily relinquishing Canton and Hankow, has played his cards well. The cup of victory is raised to the lips of many Japanese military leaders toasting themselves and their armies, and the nectar is sweet to them. But to their compatriots at home, who must finance this mad undertaking, the nectar is turning to gall, as it becomes increasingly evident that Canton and Hankow are but the end of

Democracy Must Accept A New Discipline

Responsibility of Service on Those Who Prize Present Liberties

By **ROBERT HIELD**

IT must be admitted that these are dark days for democracy. Most formidably has it been challenged—not by the old despotism, but by a new one which claims to be not a rejection but a truer expression of the democratic principle, and a more efficient instrument for ensuring that the will of the people shall prevail.

That is the Totalitarian State, and democracy has been disconcerted by its challenge. Its prestige is in peril; its ascendancy is shaken; its self-confidence is dashed, when it had felt its promise most assured. It is as though it had been suddenly called upon to prove again a title which had become to be accepted as beyond question; and it feels a little "like an unprotected piece in a game of draughts."

An old fable tells how, in the assembly of the beasts, the hares once claimed equality with the lions, and how they were met with the question, "Where are your claws?" That is the question with which democracy is face to face to-day, for it is not enough to intend justice; it is necessary to be able to maintain it. As a philosopher of the antique world observed, "It is not the possessions, but the desires of men that need to be equalised."

Sacrifice Which Freedom Exacts

The virtue of democracy is that it aims at achieving the good life for all its citizens; but its defect is to obscure the fundamental condition on which alone the good life can be built, and that condition is security.

It is only human that those who are most determined to enjoy and retain all the benefits of freedom should be inclined to grudge the sacrifices which freedom exacts, and to forget that freedom is itself not free, but something to be paid for at a price; that it is not a natural fruit of the earth, but a cultivated plant only to be preserved from the breaking in of the jungle by unremitting effort and vigilance. As Wordsworth reminded his fellow-countrymen, 100 years ago—

The discipline of slavery is unknown
Amongst us; hence the more
do we require
The discipline of virtue.
Now, for democracies, the first "discipline of virtue" is the

one phase and the beginning of another. They realise that the heartbreaking task of paying for the biggest war Japan has ever fought is only just commencing. The victory for Japan has proved a hollow one; the defeat for China has proved itself strategy of the type which will win this war if it is continued.

Clearer reasoning is now possible regarding the Canton and Hankow "disasters". That reasoning shows that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is no man's fool.

discharge of public duty, the rendering of public service, the sharing of the burdens inherent in the conditions which the will of the people has decreed. Democracy implies no less; for liberty and equality could not be more truly manifested than by the requisition that all who freely receive should freely give.

Strength Must Be Disciplined

For the sake of liberty freedom must be willing to surrender a part of it—to pay, as it were, a just premium for the essential insurance of what they hold most dear. That is where Totalitarianism has the advantage of democracy. It insists on duties, where democracy insists on rights.

It is true that freedom is the soil in which the high spirit of people can best be nurtured—that spirit which will spring to confront any threat to itself from within and without. That is not in doubt. But it is not enough for courage and sacrifice to be at call, however certainly, in an emergency. To assert themselves effectively they must submit to training and organisation. Strength must be disciplined if it is to hold its own against the stern discipline of despotism, which is indeed akin to "the discipline of slavery."

Nor is it enough to be well armed. The best equipment in the world is unavailing, if those who are to employ it are unskilled and unregimented. They will but draw a sword that cannot save.

That should be obvious enough after the experience of Spain and China. It may be true, as Aristotle predicates in his Politics, that "the legislator should direct all his military and other measures to the provision of leisure and the establishment of peace." It may also be true, as he insists, that "most military States are safe only while they are at war, and fall when they have acquired their Empire." Centuries elapsed, it may be remarked in passing, before the Roman Empire fell.

The question for peace-and-liberty-loving nations, therefore,

is: What is to happen while the military States are still at war, and before they fall? Their victims, unfortunately, fall first, it may be never to rise again.

It is our proud boast in this country to repudiate compulsory service in any form, and to depend on voluntary effort—a relic of the time when this island was "a fortress built by Nature for herself against infection and the hand of war." Reliance on the voluntary principle means in practice leaving to a public-spirited minority the duty which belongs equally to all. But whether it is right to do so, is not the only question for the majority. Is it safe for them, not less than for others, because in the event of war they also will inescapably find themselves in the firing line?

Defending Our Standard of Life

What if the minority is not large enough for the necessity? What if the appeal for recruits, say, to A.R.P., or to other essential branches of the national defence forces, meets with no sufficient response? While in these days the demand for voluntary service has become more urgent and extensive than ever, has the response to the demand grown commensurately? Is there any evidence of it?

It has been remarked that the whole principle of democracy is dependent on the will to work it. "The government of the people by the people, for the people" is practicable only as long as the people are interested enough to exercise their privilege of choice. It is stultified if the free and independent electors will not trouble to vote; and it is equally stultified if they regard the defence of their liberties, which is properly everybody's business, as if it were nobody's business, excepting those who choose or are paid to perform it.

"Men are easily spoiled," says Aristotle. "Not everyone can bear prosperity," and he adds sagaciously, "many practices which appear to be democratic are the ruin of democracies." It is a serious question whether one of those very practices is not the insistence upon the rights of

citizenship to the denial of its elementary obligations.

Just as water cannot be raised to an artificial level without industrious pumping, so a self-appointed standard of living, superior to that of other people, cannot be preserved without the will and the capacity to defend it from the envy of less happy lands. Freedom, said Matthew Arnold, is a good horse; but to ride somewhere. Is it to be ridden for the consolidation or for the disintegration of the State?

Let not the warning of the Ancient Sage be forgotten—"Where absolute freedom is allowed, there is nothing to restrain the evil which is in every man."

Aim Of Military Efficiency

The same philosopher, whose generalisations show, by the way, that human nature has not changed in 2,000 years, laid it down that there are two things in which all well-being consists. "One of them is the choice of a right aim and end of action; and the other is the discovery of actions which are means towards the end; for the means and the end may agree or disagree."

If the aim and the end to be achieved be the good life, then the freedom to pursue that aim and end must be an essential part of the means. Therefore, the freedom must be secure from challenge. But how can it be secure if its enjoyment is allowed to become an enfeebling influence—to be incompatible with "the discipline of virtue?"

The rise of the Totalitarian State is a formidable portent for all who hold to the democratic ideal. Its ruthless and scientific subordination of every individual liberty and energy to the common end increases immensely the efficiency of the national engine. Contrasted with voluntary service, it is as the professional is to the amateur—as the up-to-date machine is to the domestic makeshift.

Still Envious— And Vulnerable

That is why George Meredith many years ago wrote, "Your stiff-necked people must bow their necks to this yoke"—meaning the yoke of military service. What the rejection of the yoke cost us in the Great War, we cannot surely have forgotten. By the grace of God, and the aid of our Allies, we were granted time to repair that neglect. But shall we be granted time again?

Fortunately the schoolmaster—in the shape of the avowed enemies and despoilers of democracy—is abroad. His writing on the wall is plain enough for all to read. The social services, the standard of living, the freedom to shape our own destiny, to say nothing of our capacity to keep our place in the world, and exert our influence as a liberalising Power—all these are at stake.

Everything for which the British name and the British ideal stand is involved. We have seen what happens to those who cannot defend themselves, and whom the other democracies have been unable to defend. Is it to be supposed that our turn will not come if we remain as vulnerable as we are envious? Then we shall afford another example of the conclusion that "men are easily spoiled," and that "not everybody can bear prosperity."

Must we confess that the twilight of democracy has fallen? Is it for us now if ever to show that we are capable of accepting "the discipline of virtue."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"and drive slowly because I haven't made up my mind which of these four apartments I'm taking!"

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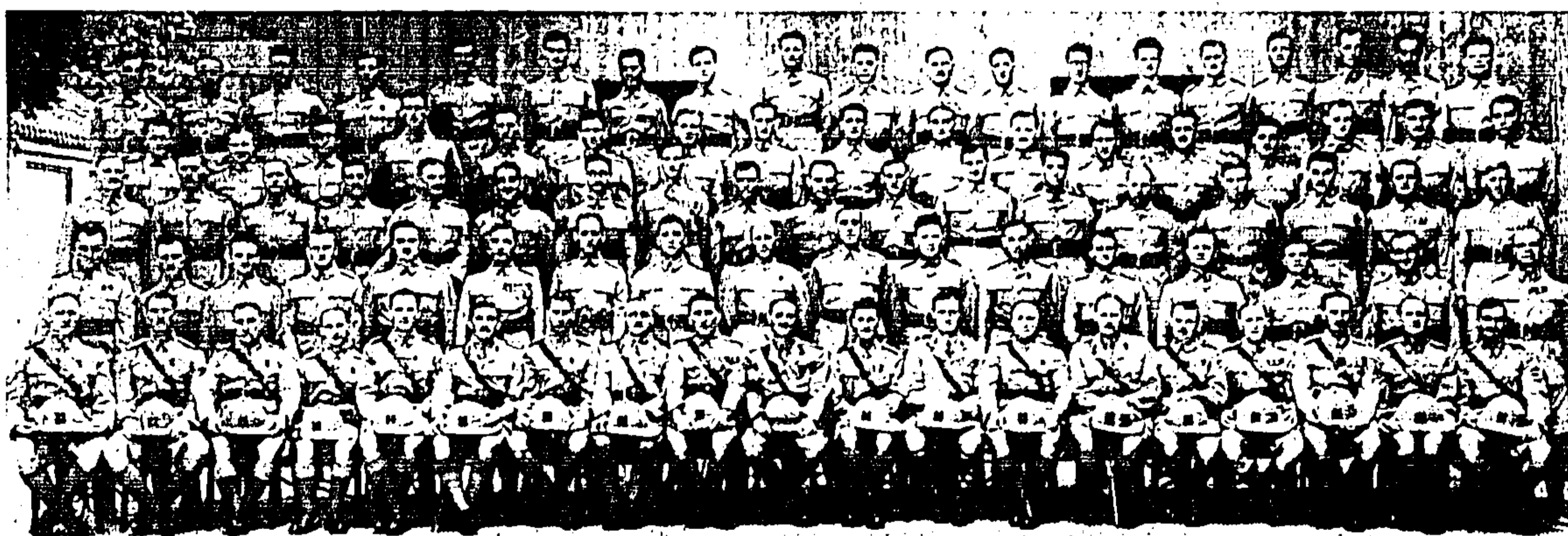
CHOOSING WINNERS. Mrs. Rene Gray (right), Mr. A. Gowdy and Mrs. Wagstaff seen at the Ninth Extra Race meeting last Saturday.—*Pictorial News.*



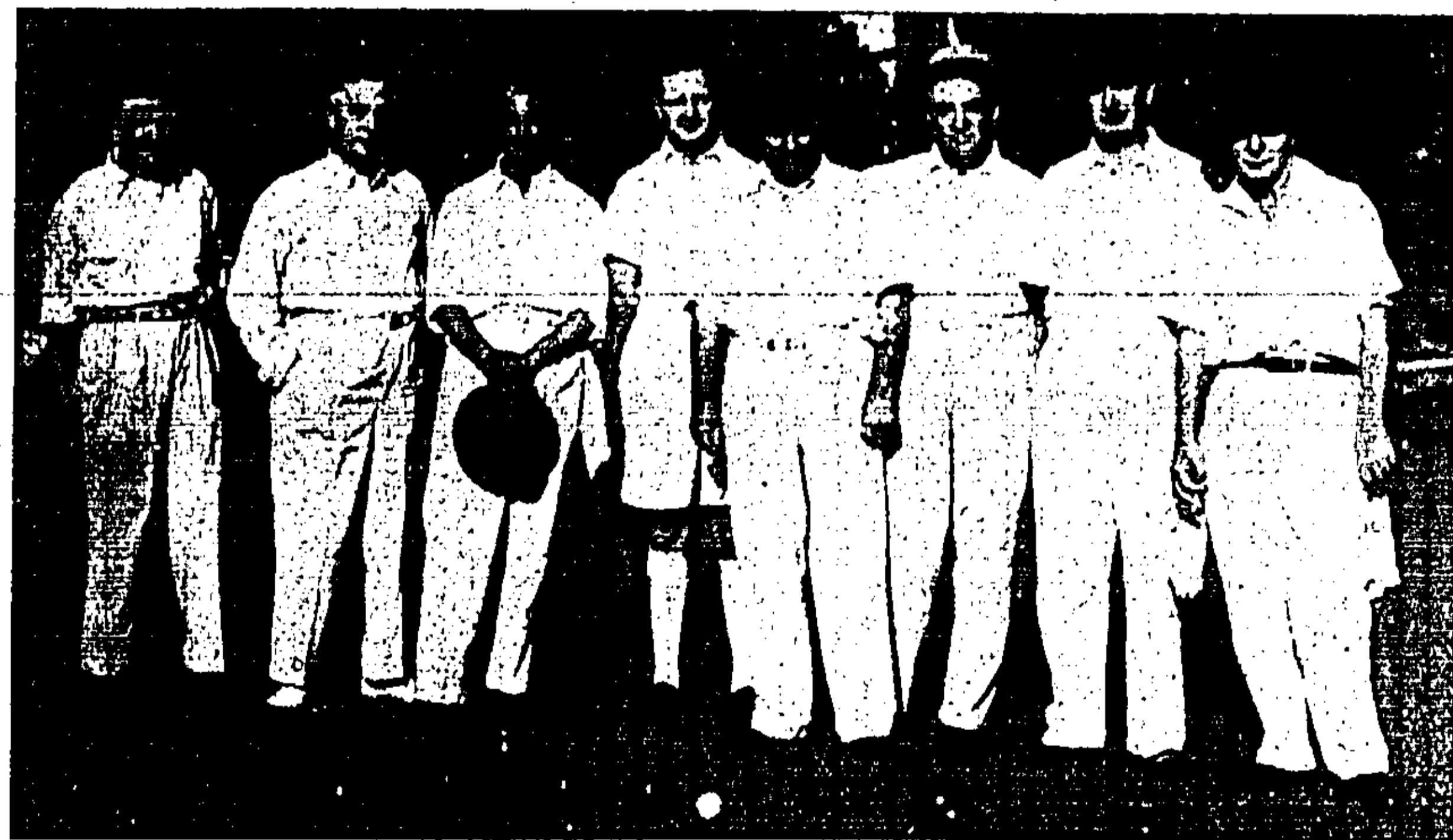
HONGKONG'S £437 BABY. Sixteen months' old Kathleen Dunnott clutches "Wow Wow," her toy rabbit which she christened herself. The lucky ticket in the Irish Sweep which won her £437 was named after this toy.—*King's Studio.*



A CHAT BETWEEN RACES. Miss Kotewall and friends photographed at the races last Saturday.—*Pictorial News.*



MEMBERS of the Warrant Officers and Sergeants' Mess of the Royal Engineers photographed recently.—*King's Studio.*



BOWLERS MEET. Members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Shanghai Interport bowling team after their match last Sunday.—*Yuen Chun Studio.*



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SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING. Mrs. R. E. Lindsell presenting prizes at St. Stephen's Girls' College Speech Day photographed with Miss E. S. Atkins, Headmistress.—*Staff Photographer.*

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Are You Quite Certain

HOPE you don't mind, but I had your horoscope read this week and the seer said today your life would be beset with problems. About 25, he thought. Some of them, he said, you would overcome. Others would prove too difficult.

I've a suspicion he was referring to these 25 problems. I'm inclined to agree with him. Some might prove too difficult. But these are difficult times—and, anyway, there have been complaints about the questions being too easy lately.

The usual scoring—two points for a correct answer, and a total round about 40 is doing brightly.

1.—In England Her is a she, but in Germany Herr is a mister. Herr Hitler, for example. And the plural of the German word Herr is:—

Herr; Hense; Herres; Hertz; Nertz; Herren; Mullet.

2.—You know what lanolin is—that creamy ointment the chemist sells. It comes from:—

Sea fungus; shale; cow-hide; soya beans; pig skin; sheep's wool; bark.

3.—People addicted to drinking soup sometimes like to get the last drop from the plate. When they do they will not offend etiquette if they:—

Tip it into a cup; tip the plate towards them; drink from the plate; tip the plate away from them; soak it up with bread; use a straw.

4.—Once upon a time—if you can remember back that far—New Holland was the name of the country now known as:—

You Know?

Tasmania; New Zealand; New Jersey; New Hebrides; Newfoundland; New Caledonia; New Guinea; Australia; Dutch East Indies.

5.—Messrs. Murgatroyd, Son and Co.—that Messrs. is only an abbreviation for:—

Messrs. mesdames; mesdemoiselles; maestros; messieurs; monseignors; mister, missus.

6.—It's not everyone who can find a use for a voltmeter which, after all, is only an instrument used for measuring the volume of:—

Water; whisky; wine; methylated spirit; gas; vinegar.

7.—The rank in the Royal Air Force equivalent to the naval rank of Admiral of the Fleet is:—

Air Chief Marshal; Marshal of the R.A.F.; Air Marshal; Air Vice-Marshal; Air Commodore.

8.—Try to remember the name of the war in which the Victoria Cross was first awarded, and you may remember this decoration was first instituted in:—

1815; 1830; 1856; 1900; 1914; 1066.

9.—When you are having a flutter on the Stock Exchange, beware of "bears" because they are the people who:—

Buy bad stock; bump the market up; buy good stock; bump the market down; only deal with

"bulls; pick bonds out of your pocket.

10.—"Lottists," in a political sense, might otherwise be referred to as:—

Liberals; Fascists; Monarchists; Radicals; Carlists; Nazis; members of the U.A.P.

11.—Bring out your bloodhounds and track down the word spelt wrongly here:—

Iridescent; desecate; parallelogram; reconnaissance; accommodate; embarras.

12.—Ever seen those things at aerodromes shaped like dunce's caps they hang on poles to show the direction of the wind? They are called:—

Galvanoscopes; poleoscopes; polyscopes; seismoscopes; anemoscopes; telescopes.

13.—Know now and for ever that the capital of Elre is:—

Belfast; Antrim; Waterford; Limerick; Dublin; Cork; de Valera.

14.—It's not so important, though I expect some people would think you bright if you could tell them that the diameter of the earth at the equator is (in miles) about:—

4,000; 8,000; 12,000; 16,000; 20,000; 25,000.

15.—"Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's," is a quotation—and a mighty fine one, too, if you know what it's all about—from:—

Masefield; Chaucer; Plato; Shakespeare; the Koran; the Bible.

16.—I can't go into explanations why, but an encyclopaedia in the office library distinctly (Continued on Next Column.)

"VISITORS for you, Sligger," said Warder Atkins, throwing open the door of Dave Cantrip's cell at Parkhurst.

"What, more of 'em?" was "Sligger's" irreverent comment. "Gosh, I haven't been so popular since I ran a share-out club at Plais-tow."

"Enough of that," answered Atkins sharply. "Get on to your hind legs, Sligger, and go through the motions of behaving yourself." He ushered in Joshua Playfair and Sergeant Dumbell.

"Morning, Sligger," said Playfair good-naturedly. "We shan't need you, Atkins; I'll let you know when I'm through. Sit down, Sligger, this is just an informal conference. The Sergeant and I will have the bed."

"CONFERENCE!" commented the irrepressible Sligger, as he sat down heavily on his stool. "That's the latest name for the third degree, is it, Guv'nor?" He and Playfair were old-standing acquaintances. And the Inspector had recently been instrumental in securing Sligger's conviction—for the theft of the famous Oasingway diamonds. The haul had been valued at twenty-eight thousand pounds.

"Fire away," resumed Sligger. "Sorry I can't offer you drinks, gentlemen; the resources of this place aren't up to it. You're in the chair, Guv'nor. What's the conference about?"

"I should think," answered Playfair, looking the other up and down, "that you know that as well as I do, Sligger. Anyway, I'll begin by telling you something that may—or may not—surprise you. Those diamonds that you got away with, 'sparklers' I believe you called them, haven't yet been recovered."

"You don't say!" answered Sligger with mock seriousness.

says that a cubic foot of ice weighs:—

The same as a cubic foot of water; less; more.

17.—Giant oaks from little acorns grow and walnuts, those unbreakable things they serve at dinner, grow:—

On bushes; on vines; under the ground; on pot plants; on trees.

18.—Of all the characters in Shakespeare's plays the one who easily has most to say is:—

Macbeth; Brutus; Miranda; Falstaff; Cleopatra; Hamlet; Bottom.

19.—Everyone or at least nearly everyone knows that the weight of pure water compared with sea water is:—

Heavier; lighter; the same.

20.—For years, my poor old geometry teacher did his best to persuade me that a trapezium was a four-sided figure with:—

All sides parallel; three sides parallel; none parallel; one side missing.

21.—Supposing you were an average infant—though I expect you were much better than that—you began to get your permanent teeth between the ages of:—

Three and four years; six and seven; eight and nine; 10 and 12.

22.—And I think you told me once before that there are 32 teeth in a full permanent set. But do you know the number in the upper jaw is:—

15; 17; 18; 19; the same as in the lower.

23.—Do you know whether conscription operated in Hongkong during the war:—

Yes; no.

24.—"I wonder what the vintners buy one-half so precious as the goods they sell," wondered the Persian poet. And if you're wondering what a vintner sells it is:—

Melons; carpets; ivory; spices; perfumes; wines; vacuum cleaners.

25.—If you are in Sweden and you ever find you have to walk home—get a taxi, because, compared with an English mile, a Swedish mile is about:—

Twice as far; three times; four; five; six; more than six times.

"SPARKLERS"

Inspector Playfair Episode 84

"Isn't that just too bad." But Playfair could not miss the faint gleam of satisfaction which showed itself, momentarily, in his face.

"Now look here, Sligger," he said. "I'm going to make a suggestion. This, as the lawyers say, is without prejudice. Your sentence is for ten years—a stiff dose; but you know as well as I do that you asked for it."

"Those sparklers are bound to be recovered sooner or later. But, to save the Yard trouble—and in the interests of your own popularity—why not do a deal with us? Tell us where you stowed the swag, and—while I can make no promises—I'll use my influence—and it isn't negligible, Sligger; it's not by any means negligible—to get three years or so off that sentence."

SLIGGER cocked a humorous eye at the Inspector. "A generous offer, Guv'nor. I'd like to accept it, but I can't. I'm sorry, I just can't. It's against my principles."

"Principles!" ejaculated Dumbell, shaken for once out of his usual stolidity. Playfair merely smiled.

"Principles, Sergeant," said Sligger. "Political principles. I mean. I'm a Marxian, see?—you've heard of Karl Marx, I shouldn't wonder. To each according to his needs. I'm not a rich man, Guv'nor; on the whole I can afford to wait."

Playfair stood up. "I've no time for foolery, Sligger." He took from his pocket a greasy

notebook. "This was found among your effects. What's it all about?"

Sligger was—or appeared to be—astonished at being confronted with the book. "That?" he said. "How did you get hold of that? It belongs to my kid."

"What's in it?" Sligger laughed. "Why, Guv'nor, you can see that for yourself. It's a list of motor-car numbers. My kid collects them, as he runs about in the streets."

"I see," said Playfair. "A harmless hobby of your kid's. Why, I used to do the same thing, Sligger."

"Did you?" said Sligger. "Then be a sport, Guv'nor. Let the kid have the book back. He's been weeks and weeks collecting those."

"He'd like the book back, would he?" "He'd be no end pleased. Listen, Guv'nor; I'll do a deal with you. I will, honest. Send the kid his book of numbers, and, in three weeks' time—if you haven't found the sparklers—I'll tell you where I put 'em."

"To each according to his needs," murmured Playfair. "Say, Sligger, why not tell me now?"

"Because of a promise I made, Guv'nor; I always keep my promises."

"Do you?" said Playfair. He put the book back in his pocket. "I'll think about your offer, Sligger. But my immediate reaction is unfavourable."

IN his room at Scotland Yard Joshua Playfair sat down and studied the little book. "Know anything about codes, Dumbell?" he asked presently. "It's an interesting affair, this notebook."

"It tells you where the diamonds are?" "It will tell me, I'm pretty sure of that. Send the book back to the kid. You see what that means? Send a message back to some confederate, telling him where the diamonds are."

"Why are you so sure," asked Dumbell, "that the numbers aren't genuine motor-car numbers?"

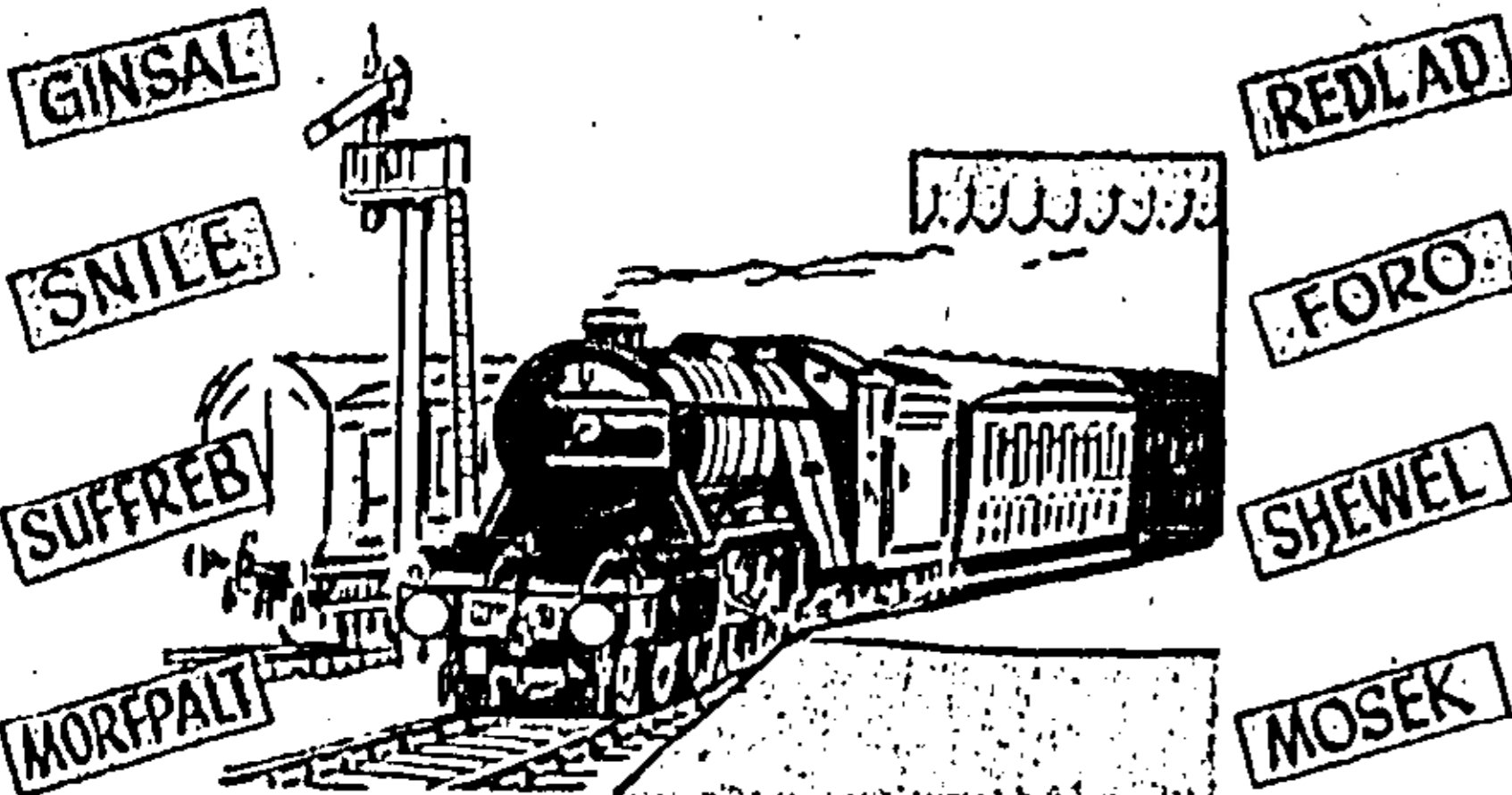
"A good many of them are. But there are ten numbers against which—see here—some one has put a tiny dot. I've written them out in sequence."

CHess PROBLEMS
Nos. 51-52
Problem No. 51
Black 9 Pieces
White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in two.
Problem No. 52
Black 9 Pieces
White 7 Pieces
White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS
Solutions to Problems 49-50

No. 49 1. B-K4 2. Kt-Q4 3. Kt-Q4 4. B-K4 5. Kt-Q4 6. Kt-Q4 7. Kt-Q4 8. Kt-Q4 9. Kt-Q4 10. Kt-Q4 11. Kt-Q4 12. Kt-Q4 13. Kt-Q4 14. Kt-Q4 15. Kt-Q4 16. Kt-Q4 17. Kt-Q4 18. Kt-Q4 19. Kt-Q4 20. Kt-Q4 21. Kt-Q4 22. Kt-Q4 23. Kt-Q4 24. Kt-Q4 25. Kt-Q4 26. Kt-Q4 27. Kt-Q4 28. Kt-Q4 29. Kt-Q4 30. Kt-Q4 31. Kt-Q4 32. Kt-Q4 33. Kt-Q4 34. Kt-Q4 35. Kt-Q4 36. Kt-Q4 37. Kt-Q4 38. Kt-Q4 39. Kt-Q4 40. Kt-Q4 41. Kt-Q4 42. Kt-Q4 43. Kt-Q4 44. Kt-Q4 45. Kt-Q4 46. Kt-Q4 47. Kt-Q4 48. Kt-Q4 49. Kt-Q4 50. Kt-Q4 51. Kt-Q4 52. Kt-Q4 53. Kt-Q4 54. Kt-Q4 55. Kt-Q4 56. Kt-Q4 57. Kt-Q4 58. Kt-Q4 59. Kt-Q4 60. Kt-Q4 61. Kt-Q4 62. Kt-Q4 63. Kt-Q4 64. Kt-Q4 65. Kt-Q4 66. Kt-Q4 67. Kt-Q4 68. Kt-Q4 69. Kt-Q4 70. Kt-Q4 71. Kt-Q4 72. Kt-Q4 73. Kt-Q4 74. Kt-Q4 75. Kt-Q4 76. Kt-Q4 77. Kt-Q4 78. Kt-Q4 79. Kt-Q4 80. Kt-Q4 81. Kt-Q4 82. Kt-Q4 83. Kt-Q4 84. Kt-Q4 85. Kt-Q4 86. Kt-Q4 87. Kt-Q4 88. Kt-Q4 89. Kt-Q4 90. Kt-Q4 91. Kt-Q4 92. Kt-Q4 93. Kt-Q4 94. Kt-Q4 95. Kt-Q4 96. Kt-Q4 97. Kt-Q4 98. Kt-Q4 99. Kt-Q4 100. 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Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address
Name Age

Dear Kiddies,
Not so many entries this week, kiddies. I thought you would like the painting competition very much, but possibly, as you had one recently, you are not so interested. However, the entries I received were very well done and, after careful consideration, I have decided to award the prizes this week to:-

Aurea Marques (aged 13), 14, King's Terrace;
John White (aged 7), 18, Caroline Road, Top Floor;

Bosco Correa (aged 6), 2, Liberty Avenue.

Coupons are being sent to Aurea, John and Bosco which I want them to bring to the Hongkong Telegraph offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for good work are the following:

Seniors: Winifred Lum, Ho Shuk-chun, Yeung Kit-wa, Marie Sales, Hamedah el Arculli, Alice Toddy, Charles Clark, Paul Vessoua, Stephen Mose, Irene Osmund, Doris Moy and Guu Velasco.

Intermediates: Julia Banner, Pamela Meyer, Constance Robertson, David Asche (many happy returns

of your birthday, David), Narina Wuhob, S. S. Bux, Angelina Marques, Rose Woo, Andrew Fabul, Rosemary Langley, John English, Lore Korner, Ann Hunter, Dorothy Coates, Shona McIntyre, Yeung Ching-ching, F. L. Correa, Jean Hunter and Pamela Coombes.

Juniors: Gerald Marshall, P. Wong, Shik Yut-in, Gaffoor Bux and Kwann Hau-cheong.

Ann Hunter: Thank you very much for the poem, Ann. It was very nice.

This week, kiddies, we are having a simple competition. You have to find eight words. Round the illustration below. You see eight jumbles—if rearranged properly the letters in them will make the names of eight things seen at a railway station. When you discover them, write or print them in neat order, fill in the name, age and address coupon and post to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street, before 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Prizes—one in each section—will be awarded in order of merit for the efforts which are correct and the best written in relation to age.

Best wishes, kiddies,

Uncle Eddie



I fly through the air..

by SPIKE HUGHES

IN THE AIR OVER FRANCE.

MAYBE I am blasé then. But of all the ways of getting about Europe I think flying is the dreariest, boringest way of all. What if we have been going 200 miles an hour? I'm not convinced. The earth is flat and moves slowly past like a map. And it's not so interesting as a map either. The places don't have their names printed beside them.

With a map you can move your finger along the roads and get somewhere. Flying you haven't even that consolation.

I persist in flying though, because it's the best value for money I know. But you miss the thrill of arriving in new places.

As I write this we have left Lyons. There was nothing to indicate that we were ever coming to Lyons. Not like a train, where you go through suburbs and there's a little excitement and advertisements by the side of the railway.

No, all that happens is you get in a machine, you take off and you land; and the taking off and the landing are about the most exciting things that ever happen. At least then you have a little sensation of flying, instead of sitting in a box with a donkey engine outside it.

I DON'T really complain of flying—except that I can't use my pen to write this. At 9,000 feet it looks all over everything. But I've had my basinful of tramp steamers and guards' vans and in my old travelling days I like to get about quickly, without bother or mess.

There's something very personal about flying, anyway. Your ticket has your name on it, and you never need worry about porters or seeing that your luggage gets to the right place at the right time. It's a foolproof way of getting about. In a way, though, you learn a lot about a country by flying over it. And to-day I've learned how the French put other countries to shame, the way they use the earth. Flying from the Channel to the Mediterranean I look down, and not an inch of the way has there been a road, pole or perch that wasn't used for something—forests, orchards, vineyards, pasture—the whole country divided into neat little rectangles of fertility and industry and richness.

England could be the same, but flying over it half the land seems to consist of potential cricket fields that nobody has bothered to roll out because the football season has started already.

THIS Rhône Valley goes on for ever. On the left they grow the grapes for a drink; I want a cigarette. I've smoked two since I left Crodon, and I think this almost purgatory. Of course, you can't smoke in places like Woolwich Arsenal and the place at Covent Garden, but you can always get out of those.

But I can't get out of here. Yes I can; we're at Marseilles already and bumping alarmingly. If I'd known that, I'd have used my car to get here.

I suppose this is what flying ought to be.

I lose my companion at Marseilles.

She got on the plane at Paris and she's flown to meet her husband, who is a war correspondent in Barcelona.

At least his wife hopes he's coming from Barcelona. This morning his story in his paper was dated Berlin. She thinks, though, that it's a mistake. Her husband's name and the man's in Berlin are a little alike—especially over the telephone.

My companion's husband, they say, is the only person who has put on weight living in Spain.

Odd how one meets people travelling—even flying.

At Lyons I went into a restaurant. The second person I saw (the first was the barman) was a boyhood idol of mine—Abe Waddington, the old Yorkshire fast bowler.

I'd not seen him since the winter when he'd scribbled down his selection for England's test team on a tablecloth. He put seven Yorkshiremen in it, saying it would beat Australia any time.

He exaggerated. It took only five Yorkshiremen to beat Australia after all at the Oval.

Abe played cricket again the other day; took a lot of wickets and made 70 runs and was in bed for a week after it with stiffness.

So this week he's taken a holiday; co-piloting a plane across Europe to Rome, keeping one eye on The Crisis.

I envy Abe his plane. He can get out and smoke and to hell with a schedule. And fly low.

THE only time I ever enjoyed flying was flying low. Coming back from Russia for the first hour the pilot of a small machine skimmed the tops of trees and farm houses.

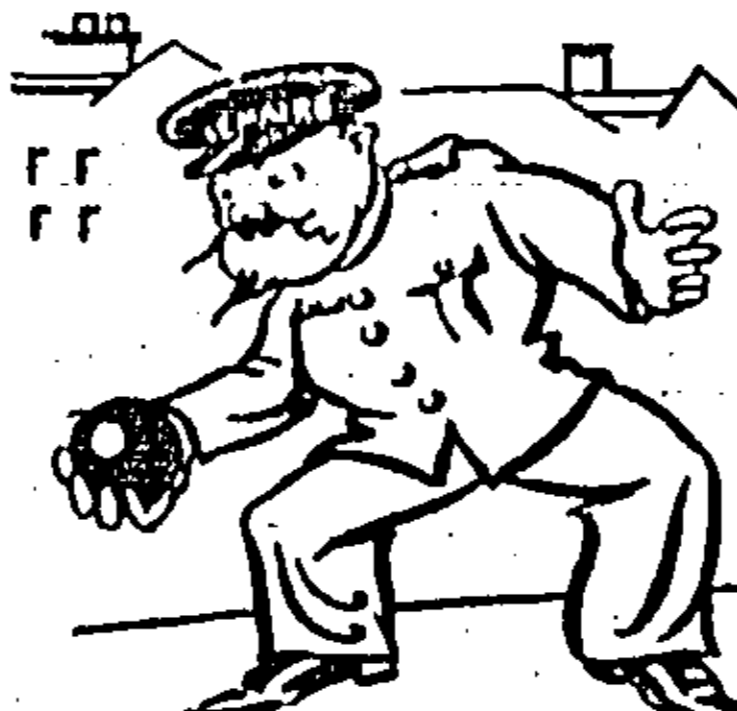
At least we seemed to be getting somewhere; you would see it for yourself. But this patchwork quilt of a nameless map... I wonder which dates quicker—a radio set or an aeroplane?

At Marseilles the war correspondent's wife asked me which plane I was going on to Cannes in. I pointed.

"That little one?" she asked. That was the one. It had three engines, holds ten passengers, and two years ago they used it on the London-Paris route.

Four years ago I flew over these maritime alps to Cannes in a plane with one engine. We thought we were very grand and up to date.

I'm having all the luck. At Marseilles the wind blew a gale. The Mediterranean was neither blue nor calm. It was muddy green and angry.



"So that there should be no misunderstanding among his opponents."

Now at Cannes it is blue and still.

I don't like Cannes, but I like the heat that greets you as you get out on the airfield. I'm carrying my jacket and waistcoat already.

It is a slick, characterless town except on the outskirts where they're playing boules—a game of bowls in the street with brass "woods."

They have an Avenue Maurice Chevalier, too, here. So they should.

If the English had any sense they'd have a Harry Tate Square and a George Robey Street.

The French honour the artists of their Republic.

THESE last lines are what is called "penned" in a Cannes café. I have an hour's train journey before me—about 25 miles along the coast. I shall enjoy the smell and the noise after the monotonous cleanliness and comfort of flying.

Later to-night, I shall be in a little fishing village. The mayor wears a cap and plays boules in the street.

His cap has the words "Le Maire" in silver on it. So that there should be no misunderstanding among his opponents.

It's lovely to see the sun again. It's better still to be somewhere where it's taken for granted.

But I still don't like Cannes. Everybody wears such gaudy and scant clothes; they all look as if they were on a cruise or at Marseilles.

I suppose it's only natural. Everybody seems to be English, and, anyway, Cannes was founded by an Englishman.

I MUST go. The café I'm in has a sign outside: "Lunches on the Terrace."

My train goes in a quarter of an hour, thank heaven.

I'm going on from here to France.

A Lay Sermon

By Hugh Redwood

Who was Tobiah? To begin with, an Ammonite, an "enemy alien." Then, although a servant, he was a schemer with friends in high places. He jeered at the plan to rebuild the wall of Jerusalem, and

All the household conspired to stuff of Tobiah, destroy the Nehemiah xlii, 8. man who carried it through.

His ally was, of all people, the high priest, who, having control of the temple premises, allowed him to take up his quarters in the courts of the house of God.

"What sacrilege!" we cry, "Small wonder if God had destroyed them both."

But wait a moment. "Know ye not," wrote St. Paul, "that ye are the temple of God? If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy." Are we sure that, within the temple, we have given unworthy things no house-room?

We, too, are building Jerusalem. If we encounter obstruction within, if sometimes our very thoughts turn traitor, it is time to look for Tobiah. Nor should we stand on ceremony if we find him, for this is a matter of life or death. Notice to quit is not enough. With all his household stuff we must throw him out.

Rescued Baby

Returning home after taking her four eldest children to school recently Mrs. Cabane, of Steam Mills, near Lydney, Gloucestershire, found the house on fire. Fighting her way through the flames and thick smoke she rescued her youngest child, whom she had left in a downstairs room.

Her husband, who was asleep until he heard his wife scream, jumped from the bedroom window to safety.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Photography, Time and Sentiment



"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight!"

THIS is an address to camera-owning parents to remind them of a few facts relative to the sentimental value of photography and the passage of time. Self-evident though they may be, these facts are too often forgotten.

The first is that in the case of parents the most treasured of all photographs are those of their children. When the children grow up, photographic records of how they looked as children become with the years more and more precious. Any doubt about that?

Fact number two is that parents who are camera owners have the means of obtaining pictures of their children at any time throughout these childhood years.

The third and most important is that since Time is not a motion picture reel that can be repeated or turned back to a given scene, too many parents let Time slip by without taking the pictures that will make the record of their children's constantly changing appearance.

Billie, aged ten, is quite a different looking person from the one he was at eight, six, four and two. If years are allowed to pass without pictures being taken of him, memories of how he looked at different ages survive only vaguely. Remember that mental pictures fade and perish but images on photographic paper on-

duro. Moreover, Billie, too, will cherish those pictures, and so will his future wife and their children.

Here are some important facts, too, relative to the picture-taking. The most interesting and revealing pictures of children are informal ones; knowing their natural manner of doing things, their uncontrived attitudes and unpremeditated poses, taken unawares. These are the ones you like most to look at. Such pictures are easy to obtain outdoors when the children are at play intent upon the fun they are having. Now, at those times, it takes only a few moments to slip out of the house, camera in hand, and snap them.

Don't let the children discover your purpose if you can help it, because they will most surely stop everything with a shout. "Wait a minute! Mummy's going to take our pictures!" and start to pose.

The "pitches" may not seem anything remarkable when a day or two later they come back from the photographer because they merely show the children just as you now see them every day. But wait a few years! Then they will be priceless!

Don't neglect to get these snapshots from time to time, and particularly when birthdays come around, and don't forget to date the prints. Remember: It only takes a few minutes to snap out with your camera and obtain these precious remembrances.

John van Guilder

Humour And Chivalry

Love on the Run. By W. H. Lane Crauford (Word Lock, 7s. 6d.)

There is an excellent couple of hours' entertainment to be had out of this story of a reluctant politician whose romantic imagination leads him to do deeds of surprising daring-do.

When a beautiful damsel in a railway carriage, surrounded by obvious ruffians, drops a note appealing for help, Hugh's quixotic instincts are naturally aroused; and when, later, the damsel's shrieks of terror are heard emerging from the upper story of a lonely house, he naturally presumes she is being tortured.

How can he know that the note was a discarded page from her MS. novel, or the cause of her screaming a mouse? With sentiments worthy of a medieval hero, but methods borrowed from modern gangsterism, Hugh and two schoolmaster friends rescue the lady, only to find that they have kidnapped an American heiress on the eve of her wedding.

Mr. Lane Crauford has a long list of humorous books and of thrillers of his credit. This novel is a happy combination of the two meters.

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR SOLUTION

Each group of three letters is followed by three figures. The first group is TWJ 179.

T is the 20th letter of the alphabet; 1 from 20 is 19; the 19th letter is S. Similarly W (23)—7=16 (P). J (10)—9=1 (A). Thus the first three letters of the message are S P A.

The complete message is: SPARKLERS BURIED BEHIND FOWLHOUSE.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Redundant means "superfluous." In the sentence, "I climbed to the top of a high, tall mountain," the word "tall" is redundant.

An Alphabet: Single, jingle, mingle, tingle.

Letter Changing: Former, farmer, warmer, warmed, warted, mated, marked, marker, barker, barter, batter, latter.

How Many Cents?: 125 5 Cents.

Fun With Synonyms: Uncertain—variable; useful—convenient; brave—gallant; filmy—gauzy; stanch—steadfast; fluent—voluble; reckless—heedless; foreign—alien; prior—former; sincere—candid.

NOW YOU KNOW

Answers From Page 2

- 1.—Herring.
- 2.—Sheep's wool (the grease).
- 3.—Tip the plate away from them.
- 4.—Australia.
- 5.—Messieurs.
- 6.—Gas.
- 7.—Marshal of the R.A.F.
- 8.—1936.
- 9.—Lump the market down.
- 10.—Radicals.
- 11.—Reconnaissance should be reconnaissance.
- 12.—Anemoscopes.
- 13.—Dublin.
- 14.—8000 (actually 7926.6).
- 15.—The Bible (Matt., chap. 22, verse 21).
- 16.—Less (it is 4½ lb. lighter).
- 17.—On trees.
- 18.—Hamlet (1569 lines).
- 19.—Lighter.
- 20.—None parallel.
- 21.—6 and 7.
- 22.—The same as in the lower (10).
- 23.—Yes.
- 24.—Wines.
- 25.—More than six times (11,704 yards).

WHO IS SHE?



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true today.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Make your hair the envy of others with

Mulsified COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO



Events And Personalities Of The Week



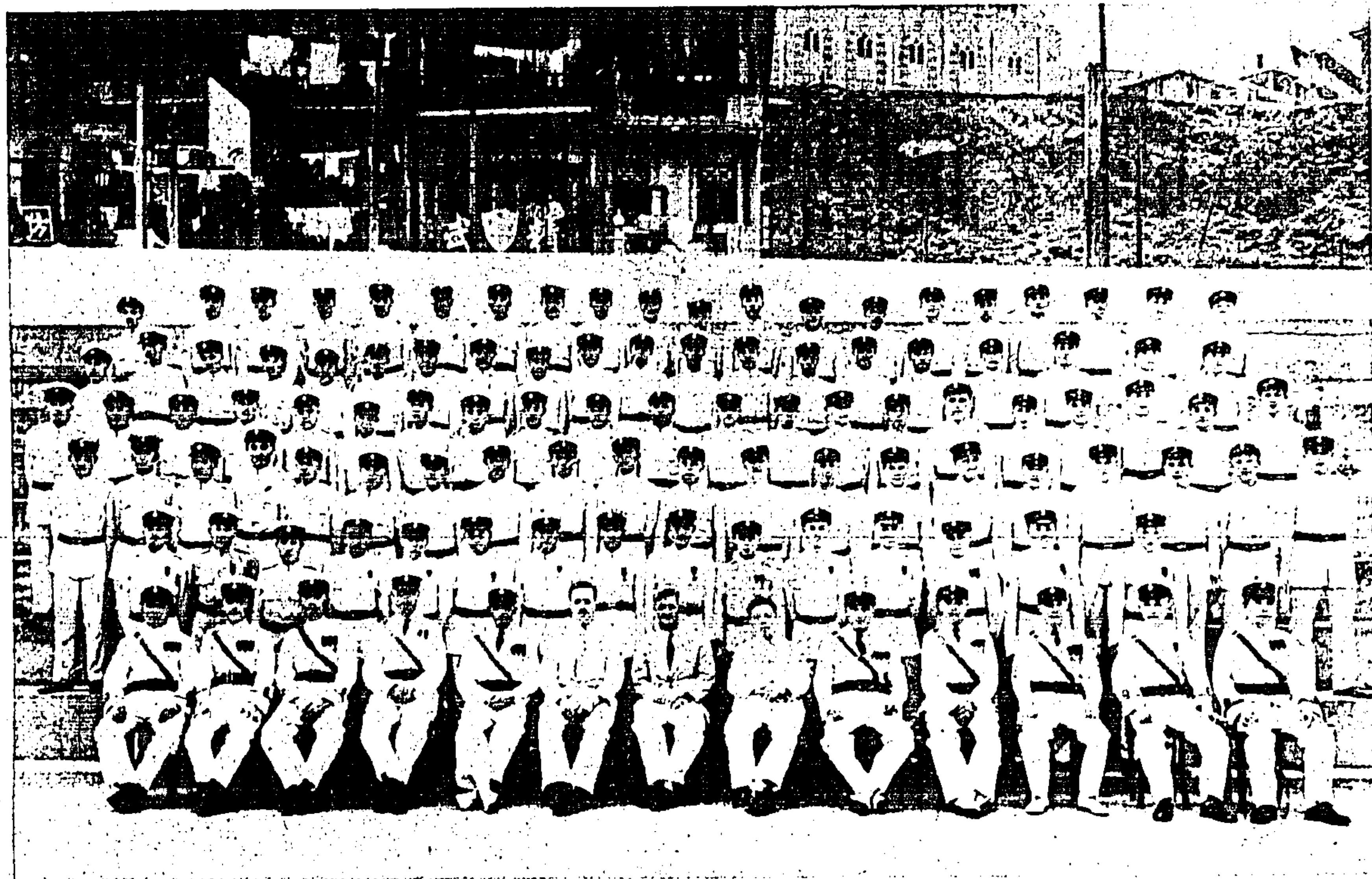
ST. PAUL. One of the handsome statues recently unveiled at St. Margaret Mary's Church, Broadwood Road, the work of Mr. F. R. Monti, well-known sculptor.



KOWLOON WEDDING. Bridal group photographed after the recent wedding of Mr. D. F. Stratton, of the China Navigation Co., and Miss Isabella E. Baxter, of Dumbarton, Scotland. The ceremony was solemnised at the Kowloon Union Church.—*Mee Cheung.*



ST. PETER. The second cleverly modelled statue which stands at the entrance of St. Margaret Mary's Church. This figure is also the work of Mr. F. R. Monti.



GROUP PHOTOGRAPH taken on the occasion of the farewell to Inspector E. J. Ellis, Officer-in-Charge of the District Watch Forces, prior to his retirement.—*A. Fong.*



ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE. The nursing unit of the Brigade photographed in Queen's Road on Saturday during the course of a route march.—*King's Studio.*



ROUTE MARCH. The band and a section of the St. John Ambulance Brigade during their march last Saturday.—*King's Studio.*

OVERCOATS

in Readiness

Overcoat time approaches and finds Mackintosh's in readiness with a notable display of AQUASCUTUM Coats.

There are coats in the newest designs, colourings and styles for every occasion of autumn and winter, and remarkable examples of value for price.



MACKINTOSH'S LTD.



IN SMART FORMATION this body of St. John Ambulance Brigade troops are seen marching past the King's Theatre on a route march. They were given orders to stand by on short notice when it appeared that the war in South China might have direct repercussions in Hongkong.—*King's Studio.*



Ever fashionable Court Shoes for Day & Evening Wear

A new selection just arrived.
Jewel Vamp Black Crepe-de-Chine Evening Shoes \$16.50 pr.
Gold and Silver Evening Shoes
Silver \$15.50 pr.
Gold \$18.50 pr.

Black Suede Court Shoes for Day wear \$18.50 pr.



Brown & Navy Suede Shoes with high front and elastic sides \$18.50 pr.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Japanese Reply To Sandpiper Protest

TOKYO, Oct. 28. THE NAVY DEPARTMENT of the Imperial Headquarters on Friday issued the following statement, announcing the results of the inquiries conducted by Japanese officials with regard to the reported attack on the British gunboat Sandpiper by Japanese aircraft near Changsha on October 24:

"Reports were received by the Japanese naval air force to the effect that the Chinese troops south of the Yangtze River have been thrown into great confusion and have started retreat by land and water routes.

"Units of the Naval air force consequently proceeded early in the morning of October 24 to attack the Chinese forces in retreat.

"At about 9 o'clock in the morning, (local time), the Japanese air units located two large groups of junks separated by a distance of about 600 metres on the river to the east of Luchow in Changsha.

"As it happened that previously no such large numbers of junks could be found in the district, the commandant of the Japanese air force judged that they must be in use by Chinese troops and determined to attack them on the spot.

"The Japanese fleet at that moment sighted a merchantman bearing a marking, apparently a British flag, close to the southern group of the Chinese junks.

"Anxious not to damage the said trading vessel, the Japanese flying corps decided to attack the northern group only. As they were about to start bombing, the Japanese fleet witnessed three small steamers in the vicinity.

"Although they bore no markings showing that they were foreign ships, the Japanese raiders took special care to avoid them and attack those junks close to the right bank.

OBJECTIVES WRAPPED IN SMOKE

"The Japanese raiders saw that their marksmanship proved satisfactory and their objectives wrapped in smoke caused by the bombs from their machines.

"After the Japanese bombers had carried out the bombing attack, the Japanese authorities were informed that the British gunboat Sandpiper, 185 tons, while staying in Changsha, was made the target of bombardment by Japanese aircraft and that its superstructure was damaged to some extent.

"The reported damage appeared to have been caused by fragments of the bombs which the Japanese raiders directed at the Chinese junks.

"In accordance with the communications made by the authorities of the third Powers, the Japanese fleet expected that at that time there did not exist any vessel of third Powers near Changsha. The commandant of the air squadron notwithstanding, in carrying out the bombing, took definite care not to attack the merchantman which bore a marking apparently like a British flag and also three small steamers.

"The Japanese fleet also excluded from the target for their bombing the Luchow side of the river where in ordinary times foreign vessels anchored.

"The Japanese bombers thus chose unmistakably the group of Chinese junks for their bombing, and it can never be said true that they carried out the bombing with the British gunboat as their objective.

"Other Japanese aeroplanes which did not belong to the particular squadron that undertook the bombing attack, reconnoitred in the district of Changsha before the attack took place, failed to sight any markings showing the existence of a British gunboat in the sector."

GERMAN TROOPS MASSING

(Continued from Page 1.)

offer, and support for German colonial claims.—*Reuter.*

CZECHS REPLY TO HUNGARY

Prague, Oct. 28. The Czech-Slovak reply to Hungary's latest note suggests that the whole frontier question should be referred to the Italian and German governments during the next 24 hours.

This suggestion is contained in the note which the Foreign Minister handed to the Hungarian representatives.

Another message from Prague states that it had been intended to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the Czech-Slovak republic to-day with exceptional rejoicings, but instead the day has been decided not to treat the day as a holiday, but to show national determination to face the future with the chief resource left, namely work.—*Reuter.*

Pirow And Salazar Satisfied

But No Hint Of New Defence Measures

Lisbon, Oct. 28. Complete satisfaction is officially expressed on both sides at the conclusion of the three-day talks between Mr. Oswaldo Pirow, South African Minister for Defence, and Dr. Oliveira Salazar, the Portuguese Prime Minister, but as yet no hint officially has been given as to what extent the question of defence was discussed, as well as other colonial matters affecting South Africa and Portugal.

A joint communiqué merely announced that an agreement had been reached for a new air-service linking Angola and South Africa, and that early efforts will be made to improve trade relations between Angola and South Africa by a trade agreement.—*Reuter.*

Fleet Must Be Ready, Says U.S. Chief

Washington, Oct. 28. In a Navy Day address, the Assistant Secretary to the Navy, Mr. Charles Edison, bluntly said that international agreement could no longer be depended upon for national security.

"The fleet we have is ready and highly efficient," he said, "but we should build up a common sense public policy that will dictate that we should look to our defences and keep our powder dry." The second-best navy in the world is the second-best navy in the world, but when the showdown comes only we hold the winning hand.—*United Press.*

France Is Facing Bankruptcy

Paris, Oct. 28. The French Foreign Minister, speaking on the financial position of the country, said that the deficit must be cleared off if France was not to go bankrupt.

He added that no additional expenditure which was incompatible with national defence must be made. All efforts to balance the budget for 1939 were now unavailing, owing to the recent crisis and the heavy expenditure caused thereby.—*Reuter.*

Belgium Recognises Gen. Franco

Brussels, Oct. 28. The Socialist Premier, M. Spaak, at a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee to-day said he favoured the establishment of relations with Nationalist Spain, and the despatch of a diplomatic agent to Burgos.

The Committee expressed approval, and authorised the Premier to carry out the proposals without delay.—*Reuter.*

WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF JEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

police have ordered hundreds more to appear at the "Foreigners Bureau." It is learned that Poland Jews throughout the Reich that they must visit their consulates before Saturday. However, thousands failed to respond fearing seizure of their passports.

Polish circles state that hundreds who were arrested, were loaded without baggage into trains at Schleissheim Station for immediate deportation.—*United Press.*

WARSAW REPORTS AGREEMENT

Warsaw, Oct. 28. The Foreign Office stated to-day that following negotiations, Germany has agreed to cancel the deportation order.

The spokesman added that Germany had given assurances that the deportation trains en route to Poland will be returned to the point of origin, and the deportees allowed to return to their homes.—*United Press.*

DUKE PROUD TO GO TO AUSTRALIA

London, Oct. 28. The Duke of Kent said he and his wife were proud and honoured to go to Australia, when replying to a speech by Mr. Winston Churchill, who paid a tribute to the part played by members of the royal family.

He said that the acclamation received from Australia at the Duke's appointment shows that it was a masterpiece in Imperial policy.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH SAILORS EVACUATE WUHAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

for example a 25 per cent. increase in the Bank of Japan's circulation for the year ending August, 1938. This great increase in monetary means of payment is not accompanied by a corresponding increase in the volume of goods sold, and consequently prices have risen. Relative to world wholesale prices, Japanese prices have risen by over 50 per cent. in a year.

Dealing with Japan's foreign trade, the writer points out that while the adverse balance for the first half of 1938 was less than in 1937, this reduction was only achieved at the cost of drastic shrinkage in all foreign trade. The decline in Japanese exports can partly be ascribed to a recession in world trade, but the concentration of industry for war, and later, the difficulty of procuring raw materials, has also played a large part, and once stocks are used up, the problem of supporting industries will deteriorate.

After referring to the rapidly dwindling gold reserves in Japan, the writer concludes that it is becoming urgent for Japan to terminate the financial and economic drain of war. But this may prove far more difficult for the Japanese army than the capture of Shanghai, Hankow and Canton, and if the economic drain continues with no relief to the slumping of living of the Japanese worker, without the comfortable glory of conquests, but merely with the hard work of "pacification" even the patient Japanese worker may begin to object.—*Reuter.*

HEAVY TEHAN FIGHTING

Chungking, Oct. 28.

What is described as the most violent fighting on the Nanchang-Kiangsi Railway took place at Tehan yesterday, according to a wireless message received late last night from the Central News correspondent with the Chinese forces on the Tehan front.

Up to the time of wiring, the message states, the Chinese had completely repelled the Japanese troops seeking to break into the city through the east, west and north city gates, but there were small batches of them in the northeast corner of the city. Under a heavy artillery and aerial barrage the Japanese troops delivered attacks on the east, west and north city gates. Despite many breaches in the city walls blasted by Japanese shells in the last few days, the Chinese tenaciously clung to their positions, offering stiff resistance.

At nightfall the main body of the Japanese troops were repulsed with heavy losses, and the tension at the east, west and north city gates was eased. But small batches of Japanese troops were still fighting with the Chinese in the northeast corner of the city.

It is revealed that the Japanese also broke into the city through the south city gate and engaged in bloody street fighting with the Chinese on Thursday. A company of Chinese troops who stubbornly resisted and refused to yield ground in the face of intense Japanese fire all died at their post.

Chinese reinforcements rushed up guarded all the vantage points and checked the advancing Japanese. After hours of extremely heavy fighting, they steadily drove the enemy out of the city.

The successful repulsion of the Japanese is said to be due especially to the bravery and able leadership of Colonel Tsai, a regimental commander. He was wounded by a bullet in the stomach whilst directing the operations on the foremost line. But he refused to be carried away.

He succumbed to his wound after the fight. His remains were brought to Nanchang yesterday.—*Central News.*

PARLIAMENT TO ASSEMBLE FOR WINDING-UP DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

cussing the question before ratification takes place.

It seems probable that the Government will treat the debate on November 2 as the promised opportunity, and will consider if a vote is taken, the Government is certain of a majority.—*Reuter.*

LABOUR MANIFESTO

London, Oct. 28. A supreme national effort is demanded by the British Labour Party, which has issued its manifesto attacking the Government for "bringing the country to the brink of war."

The manifesto enumerates the Labour policy, affirming that the voluntary efforts of a free people can far surpass those of a regimented dictatorship; demanding a powerful and effective anti-aircraft defence; the creation of Ministries for defence and supply; heavy taxation on large incomes and great fortunes.

The manifesto says that the world is waiting for a lead. The British Government, in close agreement with the Dominions, can give it. The colonial question is not to be solved by redistribution of territories among competing Powers, but by applying the principle of international trusteeship to all colonies not ripe for self-government. Access to raw materials can be settled by allowing all nations willing to renounce aggression, to share in the world abundance.—*Reuter.*

RETURNS FROM LEAVE

Mr. Cecil Graham Forde, Deputy Commissioner of Police, returned from leave and resumed duty as from October 20, 1938.

ENGLISHMAN SPENT THREE DAYS IN KOREAN 'BLACK HOLE'

(Continued from Page 1.)

besides being easily transportable. The Chinese are spending too much on high class munitions which they lose or can't use to the best advantage.

General Sutton said he hoped Britain would not allow the Japanese to take South China, where "Give them Manchuria where the Russians can deal with them," he concluded.

Frank Sutton was born in 1884 and was educated at Eton. A Major in the British Army, he gave up his commission to go to China where he took charge of the arsenal of Marshal Chang Tso-lin.

It was as a result of his excellent artillery equipment giving Chang a win against the Nationalists that Chang made him a General. In 1927 he went to Canada and operated a ranch and mining property in British Columbia and in an island in the Gulf of Georgia.

A mining engineer by training, he has prospected in South America, Mexico and Manchuria, his life being frequently punctuated with narrow escapes from death and the manufacture of munitions in which he is an expert.

In 1932 he came back to Peking. "I thought I would do something with young Chang," said General Sutton. "He was in no condition to use my services, however, so I went to Manchuria and did some mining and prospecting there."

"Things were pretty bad for foreigners and after the fall of Jehol which I reported for the Hearst newspapers—I went to see if I could do some mining near Harbin for Pu Yi's uncle. Pu Yi is the present Emperor of Manchukuo.

"Though the old man was anxious for foreigners to work his land, the Japanese would have none of it. They soon forced him to throw over the fence, so I went to Korea."

"I had been told that the Japanese were encouraging foreigners to do some mining there but I soon found out I was wrong. After taking our money for the lease of the land, the Japanese were continually interfering with us. I was doing gold panning and was making a living at it, but the Japanese were always pin-pricking us. We were not allowed to export the gold and I often spent hours at the police station arguing over some petty things they would think up to put in our way."

"Things got so bad that gradually the foreign firms closed down. There were there but now there is only one, the 'L.C.M.,' an American concern which is still carrying on."

NATIONAL REGISTER FOR H.K.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of this Ordinance, within two months from the date of such arrival:

by a person who ceases to be an exempted person within the meaning of section 7, within two months from the date on which the exemption ceased;

by a person who, without making a return, leaves the Colony before a return is made of any period within which he is required by this section to make it, and afterwards returns to the Colony, within two months from the date of his last arrival in the Colony.

If in any case it appears to the Commissioner of Police that any return has not been duly made or that the return is incomplete or incorrect or requires verification, and that it cannot be made, completed, corrected or verified without the attendance of the person concerned, the Commissioner of Police may in his absolute discretion by a notice served on such person require his attendance at police headquarters, and every person whose attendance is so required shall attend at police headquarters on the date and at the time specified in the notice and answer truthfully to the best of his knowledge and belief such questions as may be addressed to him by a police officer for the purpose of making, completing, correcting or verifying the return.

PARTICULARS REQUIRED

Particulars required under the new Act will be name, age, place and date of birth, place of residence, profession or occupation, naval, military or air force service.

Full particulars of the following qualifications and/or competency under the following headings must be supplied:

(a) Flying experience; types of machines flown; mechanical experience.

(b) Electrical Engineering—Qualifications, competency, experience.

(c) Mechanical Engineering—Qualifications, competency, experience.

(d) Artillery—Trade and competency.

(e) Marine, Stationary or Mobile Engines (including motor cars).—Driving experience, mechanical knowledge.

(f) Radio and Wireless—Qualifications, competency, experience.

And any other professional or business qualifications.

The Ordinance shall come into force on such date as the Governor by proclamation may appoint.

H. E. TO VISIT MACAO

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote will pay an official visit to Macao at the beginning of November.

RADIO BROADCAST

Beethoven Symphony No. 7

In A Major, Op. 92

HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Beethoven—Symphony No. 7

In A Major, Op. 92.

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

6.30 Songs by Enrico Caruso (Tenor).

Forewell, dear Mother ("Cavalleria Rusticana"—Mascagni) See, here thy flower ("Carmen"—Bizet) ... with Symphony Orchestra.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.48 Mozart—Sonata in B Flat Major, K.570.

Played by Walter Gieseking (Piano).

6.55 Selections from Mozart's Operas.

"Don Giovanni"—Overture ... State Orchestra, Berlin, cond. by Dr. Leo Blech; Madama ... F. Olen-dorff (Bass) with Piano Accompaniment; Give me thy hand, O forest ... Erna Berger (Soprano) and Heinrich Schliuss (Baritone) with Orchestra accomp. cond. by Clemens Krauss; "The Marriage of Figaro"—The Letter Duet ... Viorica Ursuleac (Soprano) and Erna Berger (Soprano) with Orchestra accomp. cond. by Clemens Krauss.

7.05 Moszkowski—"From Foreign Lands" and other compositions.

7.15 Valse in E Major, Op. 34 ... Arthur De Greef (Piano); From Foreign Lands: 1. Italian; 2. German; 3. Spanish; 4. Hungarian ... Berlin State Opera Orchestra (cond. by Clemens Krauss); Guitarre ... by Arthur Balsam; Serenade, Op. 15; Etude, Op. 18, No. 3 ... Arthur De Greef (Piano).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Selections from "The Lilac Domino"—Country Girls, etc.

"The Lilac Domino" (Charles Cavillier) ... Frank Westfield's Orchestra; "The Quaker Girl" (Monckton)—Vocal Gems ... Light Opera Company with Orchestra; "A Country Girl"—Selection (Monckton) ... London Theatre Orchestra; "The Chocolate Soldier"—Vocal Gems (S. Stange and Oscar Straus) ... The Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

8.30 London Relay—"London Log" Party from The Gravesend Pilots.

8.40 London Relay—"The News" with Broadcast Commentary by Mr. Cecil Madden.

9.08 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Stradella—Overture (von Flotow); Balfour; Dancer of Seville (C. Grunow) ... with W. W. Bennett (Xylophone); The Two Lumps (C. J. Alfred) ... with W. Byrnes and W. W. Bennett (Xylophones); Crocus Time—Serenade For Strings (T. De La Riviere) ... Conducted by Sir Dar Godfrey; Intermezzo Pizzicato (Strings) (Montague Birch) ... conducted by the Composer.

9.20 London Relay—"The News" 9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

POLICE DEPT. TRANSFERS

Latest transfers in the Hongkong Police Force in consequence of the retirement of Inspector E. J. Ellis, who leaves for England to-day, are as follows:

Inspector E. G. Post, from Yaumati to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Inspector A. Wright, from Shaikwan to Yaumati.

Inspector W. A. Russell, from Kowloon City to Shaikwan.

Acting Inspector H. E. Rogers, from Hung Hom to Kowloon City.

Acting Sub-Inspector J. H. E. Edwards, from Central to Hung Hom.

NEW APPOINTMENT

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Douglas Eric Davis to be Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports and Assistant Monopoly Analyst, with effect from October 27, 1938.

WALKING TO WORK WAS AGONY

Crippled and Tortured by Rheumatic Feet

Hobbling to work was a slow and agonizing business for this poor woman. She thought her shoes were at fault, but the trouble was more deep-seated than that. But deep-seated as it was, Kruschen Salts removed it, as she tells here—

"I was advised to take Kruschen Salts for a violent attack of rheumatism. I used to go to work with tears running down my cheeks, owing to the pain in my feet. It was only after buying five different pairs of shoes, and getting no comfort, that I decided the fault must be in my feet. A fellow-worker told me to take Kruschen regularly. After three bottles I was so free from pain, that they discovered, me running across the workroom. I have taken the daily dose of Kruschen ever since, and have lost the rheumatism."

(Mrs.) M.W.

Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients of Kruschen assist Nature to flush out these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.



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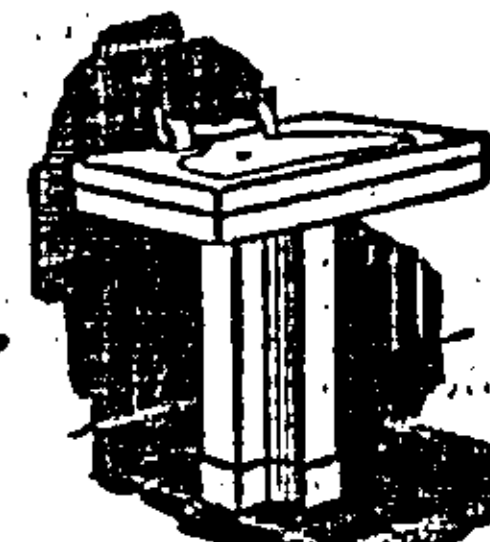
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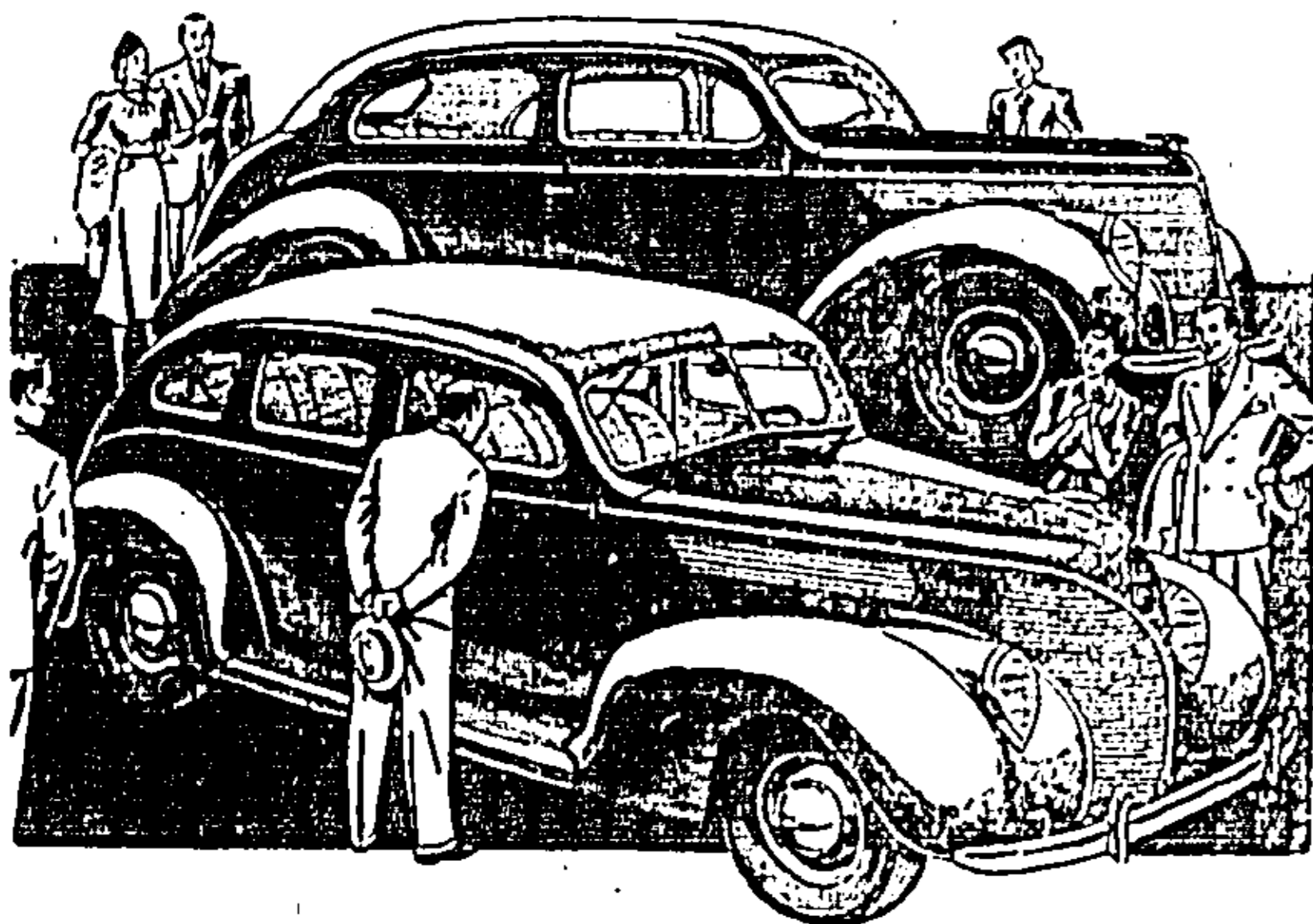


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The 1938 Ford V-8 cars are here. There are two of them:
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The De Luxe is entirely new in appearance. It's the biggest, most luxurious Ford V-8 ever built. The Standard is newly styled, trim and roomy. Both these new Ford V-8 cars offer a choice of engine sizes — so popular last year. Both cars continue all the fundamental Ford advantages! Everywhere people are praising the new Ford cars. Come in and look at them today. A demonstration is yours for the asking.

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MONDAY — THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Why four bombing raids hurt only four people

Barcelona.
An effective defence system against air bombardment has momentarily discouraged raids on Barcelona. The city's principal defence weapons are now five:—

1. Prompt alarms which give citizens time to reach bomb shelters;
2. Numerous and well-built refuges;
3. Sufficient anti-aircraft guns to put up an effective curtain barrage;
4. Powerful searchlights for night raids; and
5. A squadron of chasers to attack the raiders.

Various combinations of these weapons give effective protection against both day and night raids.

ALARMS SOUNDED

During the period of twelve raids the alarms sounded from ten to twenty minutes before the bombers arrived within sight of the city—that is almost the moment when the raiders left their home airfield. In the day-time raid, anti-aircraft guns put up an effective barrage, keeping the planes off the city till the Government chasers could attack. At that moment insurgent bombers dropped their loads, either in the sea or on the outskirts of the town, and fled.

At night the anti-aircraft guns were rarely used. Instead, dozens of giant searchlight beams picked out the raiders, and held them blinded in a blaze of light until Government chasers, coming in the dark, could attack.

Since the insurgents had two planes shot down over Barcelona in this manner some five weeks ago they seldom raid at night.

Grandmother Vanishes

Eastleigh, Hants.

Police in Hampshire, Buckinghamshire, and Hertfordshire are searching for an aged woman in mid-Victorian clothing—Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce, aged 75, of Palmerston-road, Romsey, Hampshire, who vanished recently and has not been seen since.

Mrs. Pearce, who is a grandmother, is a keen walker, despite her age, but is subject to loss of memory. Earlier this year she was found wandering between Romsey and Southampton at two o'clock in the morning. She was then unable to give an account of herself, but it was discovered that she had walked 12 miles to Southampton and was on her way back after a shopping expedition.

WHITE-HAIRED

The police description of Mrs. Pearce is: 5ft. 6in. in height, white hair, dressed entirely in black, and carrying an umbrella.

Her son, Edward Pearce, of Tadborn-road, Romsey, said to-night:

"Mother never recovered from the shock of the death of my father. We think she may have lost her memory, and may be wandering towards Buckinghamshire, where she has a married daughter, or towards Hertfordshire, where my married brother lives."

THE ARMY CALLS FOR DOCTORS

The Army want more doctors. Short-service commissions of five years in the Royal Army Medical Corps are offered to men under twenty-nine.

Interviews for these posts are fixed for on or about October 21 in London.

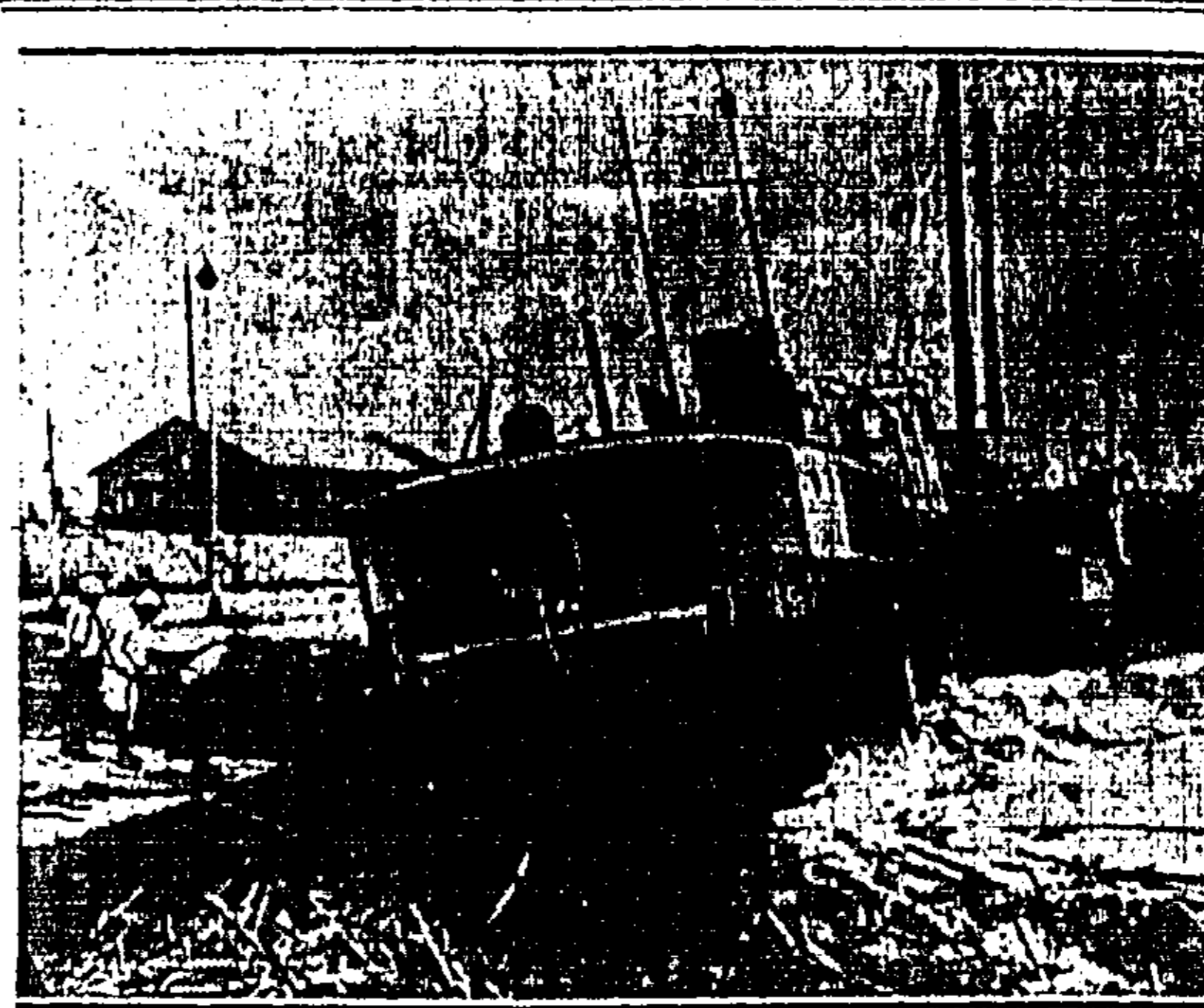
During the fourth year of their service doctors will be given the opportunity of applying for permanent commissions in either the Royal Army Medical Corps or the Indian Medical Service. Those not selected will retire with a gratuity of £1,000.

Full particulars can be obtained from the Assistant Director General, Army Medical Services, the War Office, London, S.W.

Duke Of Windsor's Cattle Sold

London, Oct. 3.

The famous herd of short-horn cattle on the Duke of Windsor's "E. P." ranch near Calgary, Alberta, realised £2,000 for 70 head of cattle. The ranch manager said that although the prices were not what was expected they were satisfied as the stock was going to good hands in many parts of the country. One of the most active buyers came from a North Dakota ranch and paid £100 for Bapton Orator, the sire of the herd which was sent over to Alberta six years ago from Warrminster in Wiltshire.



Series of typhoons caused heavy damage and loss of life in Japan, recently. Force of one of the storms is shown above in Tokyo Bay, where boats and debris were piled ashore, near Shibaura quay.

B.B.C. VOICES THAT TELL EUROPE

The B.B.C. voice that speaks to Europe in French, and German every night is that of tall, 42-year-old announcer, Mr. D. Grinnell-Milne, who learnt German during 2½ years as a prisoner of war.

He then made a daring escape from captivity.

Mr. Grinnell-Milne speaks six languages, including perfect German and French. His wife, also a linguist, volunteered to help him with translation work as soon as it was decided to broadcast in foreign languages. She now works with him in his office and assists him in the studio each evening.

The broadcasts in Italian are read by the Hon. Francis Rennell Rodd, 44-year-old banker son of Lord Rennell, who served as intelligence officer in Italy during the war. In 1919 he entered the Diplomatic Service and, after being in Rome, became Charge d'Affaires in Sofia, King Victor Emmanuel gave him the Order of St. Maurice and Lazarus.

The B.B.C. estimate that these broadcasts are heard fairly well up to 1,000 miles, which covers all Germany, half Italy and a large part of Central Europe.

NEW GIANT LINER FLIES OVER LONDON

Ensign, first of Imperial Airways' new £750,000 fleet of 14 super air liners, had a christening tea flight over London recently.

Passengers were served with tea while Ensign, which has a top speed of over 200 m.p.h., cruised over Croydon at a comfortable 170 miles an hour.

This new air-liner which weighs 21½ tons, will be the largest land-plane in the world in regular operation. She has three cabins, one being 9 feet 2in. high, and a promenade, and is 114ft. long.

Ensign is of the Empire type and seats 27 passengers. Later machines of this same "E Plus" class designed for the European routes will seat 40 people.

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Sizes for ages 8 to 14.

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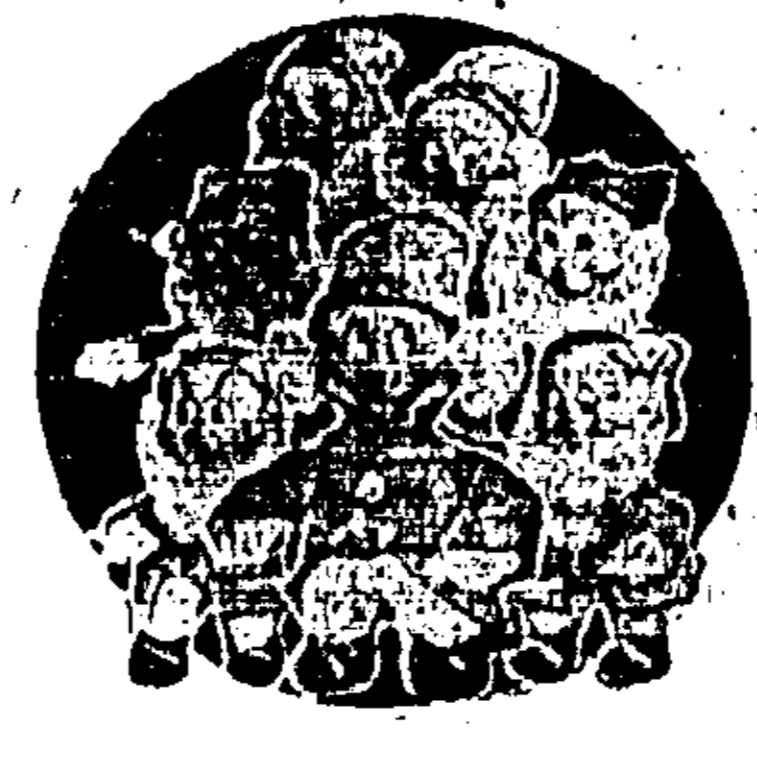
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SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
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AT ALHAMBRA from Saturday, Oct. 29th.



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That ever popular Walt Disney Star is here in the form of Doll—a combination of beauty and realism. Dressed in organdie and silk with velvet cape, it is a shut-eye doll, head and limbs adjustable.

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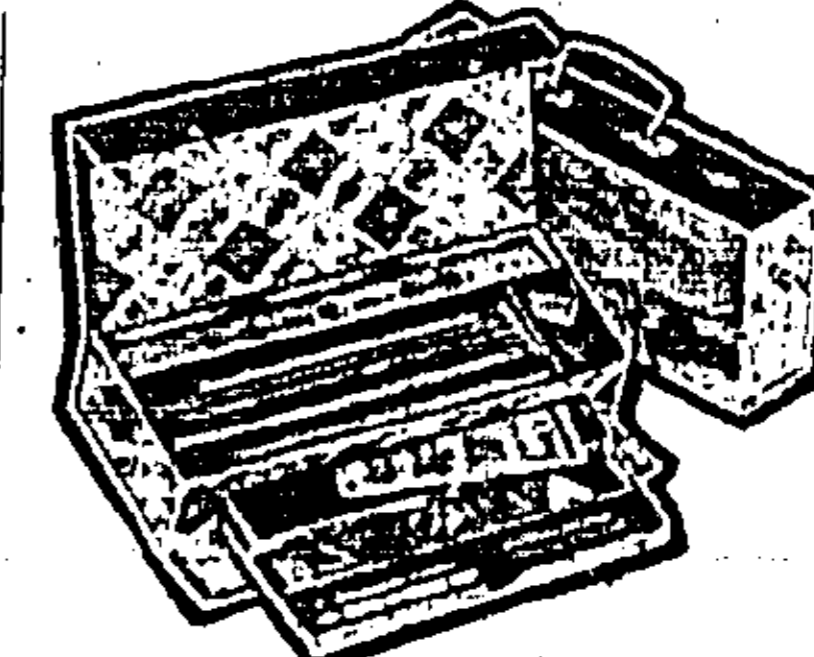
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\$50.00 set

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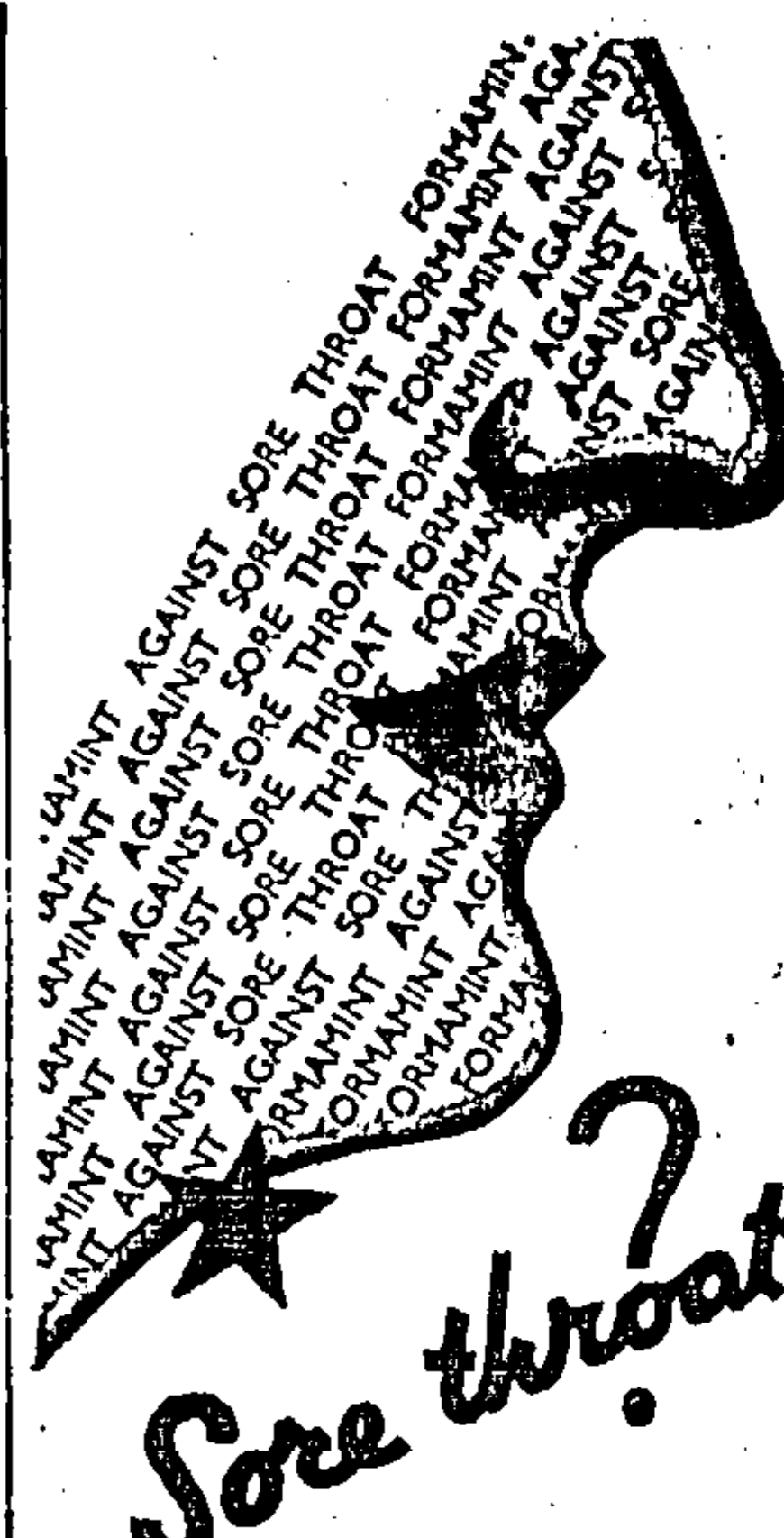
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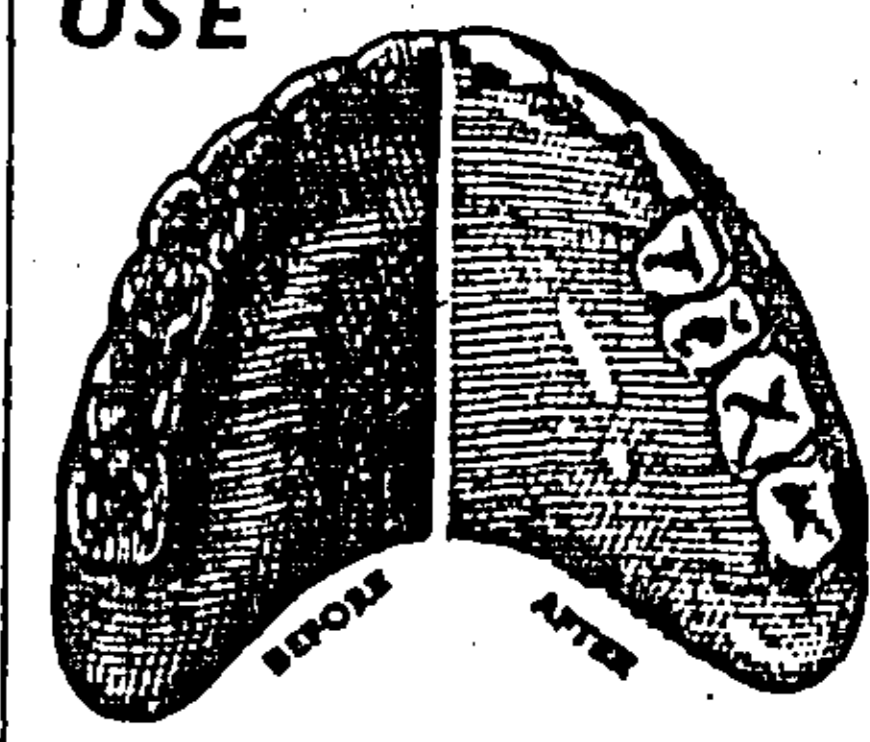
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Even false teeth equipped with age-old stains can be made clean and fresh as new with Steradent—the newly discovered dental cleanser. The amazing effectiveness of this scientific cleanser has been proved by Mrs. A. H. who writes: "Some months ago I bought a small tin of Steradent. I have used it ever since. I am sure it is the best thing I have ever used. It makes my teeth look better than they did when they were new."

Thousands of people have made the same discovery as Mrs. A. H. False teeth and plates that were black with tobacco stains and covered with a film of mucus and coated with tartar have been made fresh and clean as new with Steradent. False teeth gleam white again. Plates turn whiter than pink once more. It is so easy to use Steradent. Simply shake a little Steradent into a glass of warm water, and stir well. Leave your false teeth and plates in while you dine or over-night. Don't brush. Simply rinse and your teeth and plates are wholesome and clean—clean where the brush can't reach. Steradent is a harmless, harmless to all dental materials. Sold by all chemists. Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Limited, Hongkong.

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HOMESIDE FOOTBALL FIXTURES

Both Everton and Derby, leaders of the First Division of the English League, are playing away to-day and it is not unlikely that both of them will lose points. The following is the complete programme:

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Birmingham	v. Aston Villa
Bolton	v. Arsenal
Charlton	v. Brentford
Chelsea	v. Derby
Leeds	v. Portsmouth
Leicester	v. Everton
Liverpool	v. Huddersfield
Manchester U.	v. Sunderland
Middlesbrough	v. Wolves
Preston N.E.	v. Blackpool
Stoke	v. Quesada

Second Division

Burnley	v. Bury
Coventry	v. Chesterfield
Luton	v. Blackburn
Newcastle	v. Bradford
Norwich	v. Millwall
Notts F.	v. Swansea
Plymouth	v. Fulham
Sheffield U.	v. Sheffield W.
Southampton	v. Tranmere
Tottenham	v. West Ham
West Bromwich	v. Manchester C.

Third Division (South)

Bournemouth	v. Notts C.
Brighton	v. Northampton
Bristol R.	v. Newport
Cardiff	v. Swindon
Exeter	v. Port Vale
Inverich	v. Torquay
Manfield	v. Bristol C.
Queen's P.F.	v. Crystal Pal.
Reading	v. Clapton O.
Southend	v. Watford
Walsall	v. Aldershot

Third Division (North)

Accrington	v. Carlisle
Barnsley	v. Crewe
Barrow	v. Grimsby
Bradford C.	v. Wrexham
Chesh.	v. York
Hullfax	v. Doncaster
Hull	v. Gateshead
Lincoln	v. Hartlepool
New Brighton	v. Rotherham
Oldham	v. Southport
Stockport	v. Darlington

SCOTTISH LEAGUE First Division

Aberdeen	v. Clyde
Ayr	v. Partick
Celtic	v. Third Lanark
Dundee	v. Arbroath
Hamilton	v. Albion
Hibernian	v. St. Johnstone
Queen's O'Sth.	v. Kilmarnock
Queen's Park	v. Hearts
Rangers	v. Raith
St. Mirren	v. Motherwell

Second Division

Aldrie	v. Alloa
Brechin	v. Leith
Dumbarton	v. Dundee
Dundee U.	v. St. Mirren
Dunfermline	v. East Stirling
East Fife	v. Cowdenbeath
Forfar	v. Edinburgh
King's Park	v. Montrose
St. Bernards	v. Morton

Stars Score Victory Over Americans

The basketball game between the U.S.S. Canopus and the Stars at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night resulted in a win for the Chinese team 33-27.

The game was played at a strenuous pace. Taking the lead after fine manoeuvring at the start the Chinese pleased the spectators with their dashing methods of advance and with their accuracy in finding the basket from all positions. However, the Americans were not far behind either in points or in smart field tactics and were only two points down a few seconds before the whistle blew for the end of the first period. They forged ahead after careful and difficult play and were leading 10-15 when the time for rest came.

Opening the second stanza well, the Americans found the basket first but their success was short lived for the Chinese lost no time in recovering themselves and in staging several co-ordinated moves which placed



George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio in "Lancer Spy," coming shortly to the King's Theatre.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Lancer Spy" Is Previewed Here

A most exciting film which should not be missed is coming to the King's Theatre shortly. It is "Lancer Spy" which deals with British Secret Service at work in 1917.

Adapted from a novel by Marthe McKenna and produced at the 20th Century Fox studios, this film richly deserves the success it has had when shown at Home.

The plot centres round the Secret Service having the good luck to discover a German officer in a British prison camp who strongly resembles a lieutenant in the British Navy. They quickly seize their chance and, before long, the lieutenant, hair cropped, moustache shaved, is on his way to Germany to discover the enemies' next "move".

On arrival, he meets a German spy (Dolores Del Rio) who, having fallen in love with him, assists the English spy to the best of her ability. The concluding scenes of his escape are most thrilling. The whole film, apart from small flaws, is highly exciting and well acted. The German characters are excellent. George Sanders, last seen here in "Four Men and a Prayer", is scarcely recognisable as his handsome self when he appears as the pseudo German officer.

There is no question that the film has been cut, but the continuity of the story has been preserved. Such scenes as the killing of Dolores and Lt. Hollen (Sig Rumann) by Major Sigfried Gruning (Peter Lorre) have been deleted. The fact that the Major is a Swiss spy is divulged in the press sheets but not in the film as shown in Hongkong.

GOVERNOR AT BOWLS

A bowls team captained by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will play the Hongkong Football Club at Happy Valley on Wednesday, commencing at 3.15 p.m.

BOWLING RECORD

This month's bowling record of 232, established by A. T. Lee on October 1, was yesterday broken at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys by J. R. Fawcett, who scored 244. Fawcett's score constitutes an all time-record of the Alleys, beating the previous best of 232 set up by R. H. Dunderidge.

them in the lead. From then on the Americans were always two or more points behind.

The closing stages saw the two teams playing vigorously. The former had the most measure of success, their capability in long range shooting being a fine asset. The Americans scored on several occasions before the final whistle.

James, Pentz and Tucker were best for the Americans, and Li Chau-chung and Fung Ying-wah for the Chinese.



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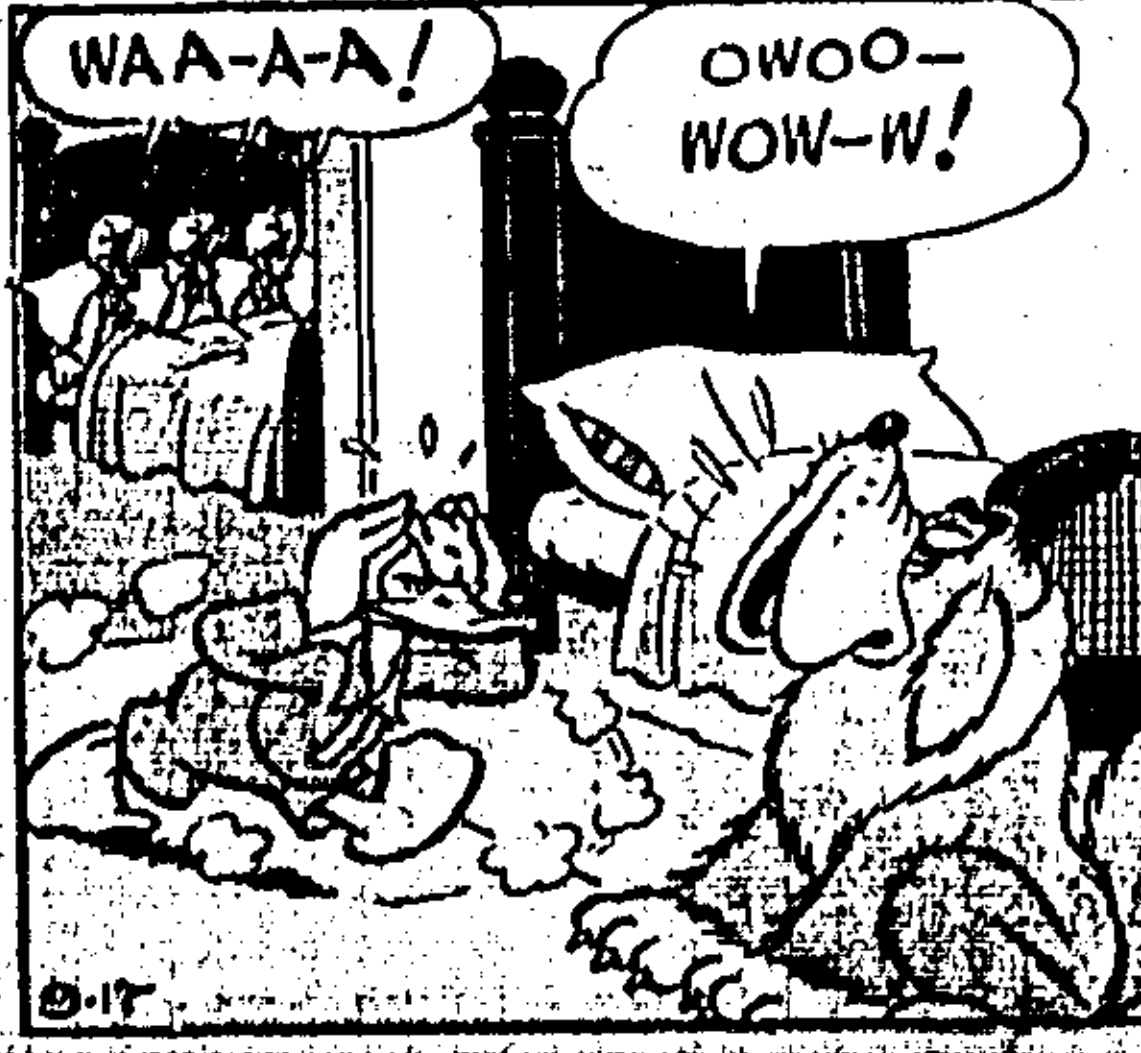
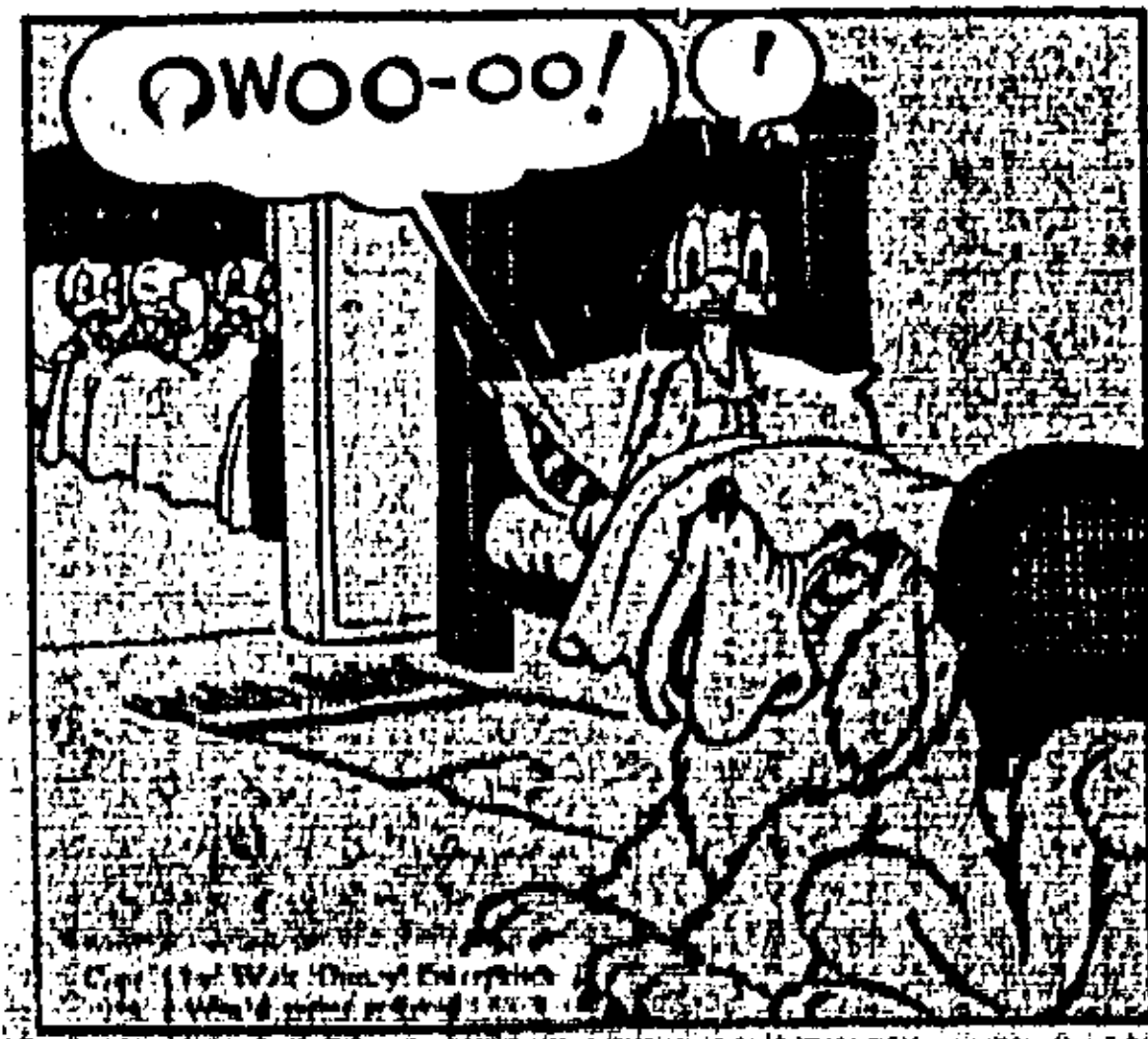
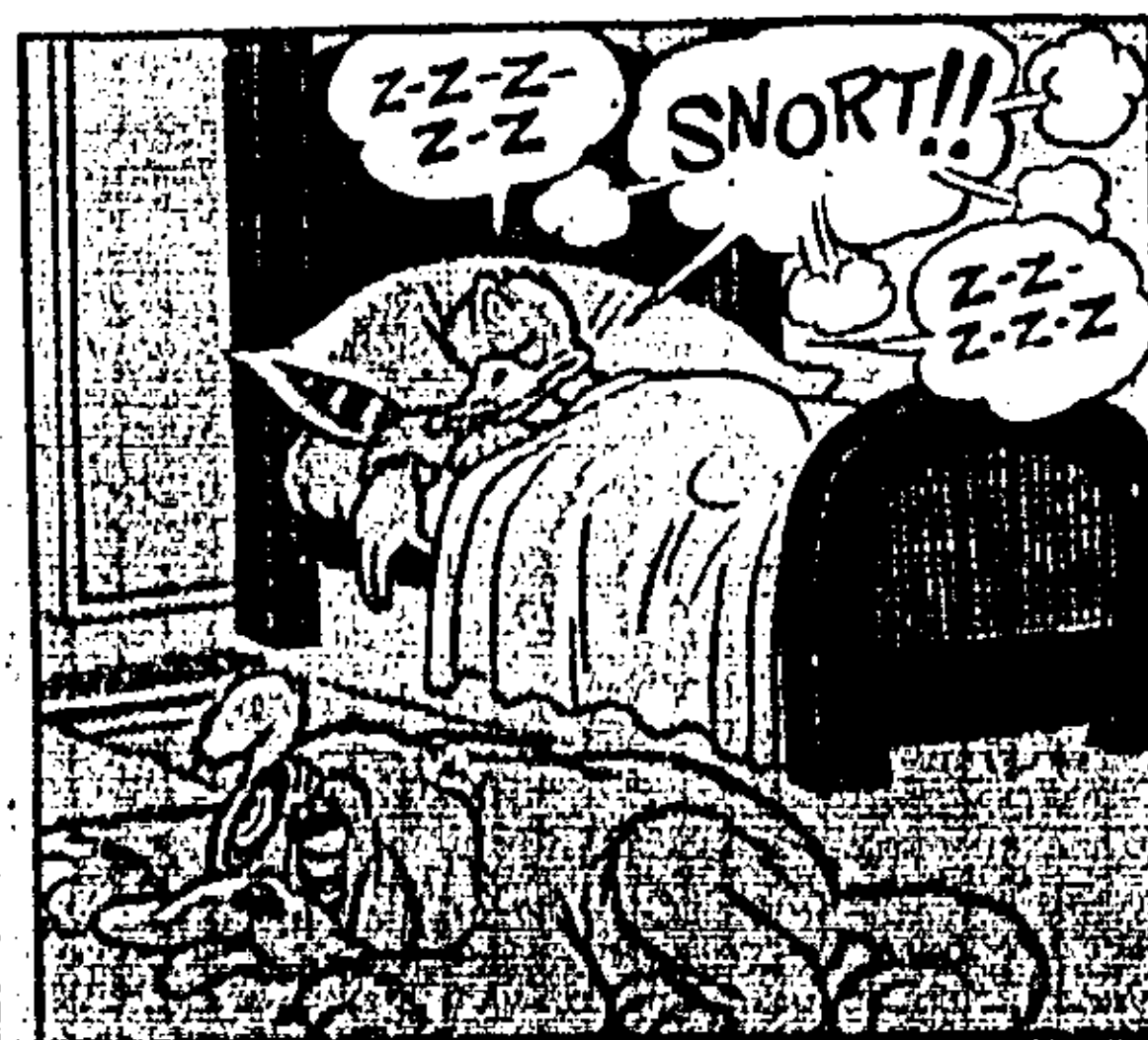
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HEART-STOPPING THRILLS BLAST THE SCREEN!

It's the saga of men who risk their lives... women who pray for their return... and love caught in the few precious moments that they can call their own! The season's grandest cast of stars in the greatest thrill-romance that M-G-M ever made!

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ROSEMARY LANE
HUGH HERBERT
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THE SCHMICKELFRIED BAND

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LATE NEWS

HEART-BREAKING SCENES

Berlin, Oct. 28. While thousands of Polish citizens, mostly Jews, are being conveyed by train from all parts of the Reich to the Polish frontier, many of them in cattle trucks, heart-rending scenes are being witnessed at the American and Polish Embassies.

Jews on the waiting list pleaded at the former Embassy, often in tears, that their applications be expedited, while Polish subjects appealed against the decree to their Embassy.

At various centres, Polish consuls reported they had intervened with a view to getting the expulsions stopped, and in some cases this had been successful.

Meanwhile Warsaw reports state that negotiations are continuing between the Polish and German governments regarding the round-up, and Count Molka, the German Ambassador to Warsaw, has left by air for Berlin.

Thousands of Poles, chiefly Jews, in various parts of Germany are to be taken to the nearest railway stations to-day to be sent home. Already hundreds have been arrested in the bigger cities for this purpose.

Reuter was informed that the round-up was a measure of self-protection by Germany, Poland having decreed some time ago that Poles living abroad must report to the Polish authorities within a certain period, and that any ignoring this order would be threatened with deprivation of their nationality.

Large numbers of Poles had complied with the order, the time limit for which expires shortly, but it is declared that others, especially Jews, failed to do so.

Police everywhere have been instructed to make a thorough check of the passports of Polish subjects, and those whose permits for staying have expired, and others whose passports are not in order, are to be shepherded to the nearest station for through transport to Poland.

GERMAN ACTION EXPLAINED

Clarification of the German action is contained in an inspired statement issued this afternoon. This asserts that according to a recent Polish decree no Poles will be allowed to return to Poland unless their passports are duly checked and marked by the Polish authorities. At present there are about 15,000 Poles in Germany. Under the decree, any who have omitted to have their passports marked for ever become a burden on the German State, and the Government will not be able to use the right of all governments to expel them as undesirable aliens.

Poland has rejected a proposal by Germany to come to an understanding over the matter, October 29 being the last date on which the Government could expect Poland to take over expelled undesirable Polish citizens, the German authorities were obliged to take measures for reducing the number of Poles unlikely to obtain the necessary mark from the Polish authorities. Consequently several thousands of Poles, regarded as undesirable were being transported to the Polish frontier to-day.

—Reuter.

Dorado Damaged At Bangkok

The Imperial Airways plane Dorado was slightly damaged after landing at Bangkok from Hongkong yesterday, the cause not yet being known here.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVING

The transport Lancashire will arrive from Tientsin on Monday with the 1st Battalion. The Lancashire Fusiliers and a few miscellaneous passages. The transport will leave for the United Kingdom via ports on Tuesday and will take the Lancashire Fusiliers to India leaving behind here 211 ranks of the Battalion who are due to return home and will await another transport, probably the Dunera, to make the trip.

Personnel arriving from Tientsin and disembarking here are: Lieut. Col. E. P. C. Collin of Headquarters Staff, returning from a tour of inspection; Mrs. Collin and family, Major Baker, Royal Engineers; Miss Collin and a naval officer. The wife of Capt. Paterson, Seaforth Highlanders, and the wife of Lieut. Cmdr. Agnew, R.N. are among the new passengers taking the ship at Shanghai and disembarking here.

Chinese Troops At Nanking's Gates

Hengyang, Hunan, Oct. 29. In probably the first interview he has ever granted to the press, General Yeh Ting, commander of the "New Fourth Army," which is operating in the vicinity of Nanking and Wuhu, told Reuter that the vanguards of his troops were only a few miles from Nanking and Wuhu.

Men in his army, dressed up in plainclothes, he said, and frequently put up posters on the city walls at Nanking, and on several occasions even succeeded in entering the city.

The interview took place in a small hotel, in a room lighted by a kerosene lamp.

General Yeh Ting, who together with General Ho Lung started an uprising at Nanchang in 1920, and started the 10-year war between the Chinese Communist Party and the Kuomintang, is almost boyish in appearance, although he is 42 years of age.

During the interview he spoke rapidly in Cantonese and Mandarin.

—Reuter.

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Mussolini Sees Silver Lining

Rome, Oct. 28. Signor Mussolini, speaking on the anniversary of the March on Rome, said that the political horizon was clearing up.

"We Fascists march forward with the same determination and energy as in the march on Rome 10 years ago," he declared. —Reuter.

BERMUDA INVITING KING AND QUEEN

Bermuda, Oct. 28. The National Assembly of Bermuda is proposing to invite Their Majesties to visit Bermuda in the course of their tour of Canada next year. —Reuter.

TO BE MARRIED

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Ng Hong-yat, secretary inspector, and Chiu Tui-hing, lecturer, residing at 118 Gloucester Road, who are to be married next year.

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